

## I won't recognize PLO, will support Sadat Dayan sees Israel-Egypt peace pact

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
and Agencies

Dayan went on to explain that Sadat is not as isolated in the Arab world as some would have it.

"At present, he can count on the support of Sudan, Morocco and Tunisia. Saudi Arabia's and Jordan's positions are not yet clear; but even if they do not join the Sadat initiative, they can be counted upon not to hinder it, either. As for (Syria's) President Hafez Assad, if he doesn't want to make peace, we will go on as before," Dayan stated.

Asked by a reporter in Bonn if Israel would be prepared to sign a separate peace treaty with Egypt, Dayan replied, "Any time, any time."

In Jerusalem, writes David Landau, observers attached much significance to Dayan's statements, because the minister seemed to be deliberately focusing public attention on the possibility of a separate settlement merging from the Cairo parley.

As *The Post* reported yesterday, this possibility is increasingly seen as realistic by observers in Jerusalem as Sadat's go-it-alone posture hardens.

Until yesterday, Israeli spokesmen had carefully avoided any public discussion of the separate-settlement scenario, saying they do not come, then it is negotiate with Egypt alone to negotiate at all," he said, "I believe that if Sadat manages through, then others will use and follow through it."

despite its obvious attractions for Israel. But Dayan, who usually coordinates his statements with Premier Begin, appears to have abandoned this facade of bashfulness and is now prepared openly to contemplate the prospect of an end-of-war deal with Egypt alone.

As for German-Israeli relations, Dayan said he had secured a specific German undertaking not to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), before the latter changes its stand on Israel. Moreover, according to Dayan, the Germans have promised to support Sadat's Middle East move, even if the USSR and Syria are against it.

He added that the Germans agreed to some of his criticism of the EEC's stand on the Middle East, and said they would do their best to get the community to support Sadat.

The Dayan visit in general can be seen as an Israeli public relations success. The general public was impressed by his forthright, no-frills manner. Israel is viewed more positively following the visit than before, and the interview granted by the foreign minister to German television was one of the best presentations of the Israeli case seen in Germany for a long time, observers said.

Dayan's criticism of the German attempt to dictate the content of the peace agreement was widely accepted by the public and the press in Germany, especially as Dayan played on dormant anti-French feelings. He described Germany as a major power and urged it not to be dragged along by France, "which under the present circumstances cannot play a constructive role in the dispute."

Dayan further noted that Germany has helped Israel more than any other country apart from the U.S. He said he feels the German government is taking adequate steps to deal with resurgent anti-Semitism. No specific plans for cooperation against terrorism were discussed, although Dayan took pains to drive home the point that the latest Lufthansa hijacking had been perpetrated by members of the PLO.

The foreign minister was reluctant to answer reporters' questions on the latest political developments when he landed at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday, noting that he could say nothing until he had spoken to Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He did say, however, that he was satisfied with the outcome of his visit to Germany, where he met with both government and opposition leaders; and even if he had been unable to convince his hosts on every aspect of Israel's position, he had received a sympathetic hearing.

Settlement plan, soldiers moved to the site and guarded it while the settlers renovated several structures.

Earlier this year, Gush Emunim groups settled in "Army camps" at Sanur, Beit El and Nablus; and at Tabaik, west of Jericho.

Twenty-one families of the Karnet Shomron group are meanwhile living in a two-story building at Camp Kaddum, west of Nablus. This group wants eventually to settle at Karnet on the Kalkiya-Nablus road.

Gush leaders are now debating whether to demand establishment of additional sites in Judea and Samaria, or to try to strengthen existing ones.

During a recent visit, this reporter discovered that 13 of the 21 tents at Sanur were empty. Only about ten people — one man and the rest women — appeared to be there on a permanent basis.

The army called up reservists for 24 days each to guard the site.



Speak loudly and slowly because old generals often cannot hear," Foreign Minister Dayan said to newsmen during his reference in Bonn yesterday shortly before he left for home. (AP radio photo)

## h to settle two sites today

**SHUA BRILLIANT**  
Political Reporter

Impact Rev  
from Can

IV. — Gush Emunim this morning move into Iron and Beit Horon, thus a plan to establish six sites in West Bank military zone this year.

5 families and five to six will settle in the Beit Horon Police Camp, on the Eilat-Latrun road. They will occupy structures, built by the settlers, told *The Post* last night. The Zionist Organization will them with small concrete the next few months. He in three years he expects to move to a permanent settlement near Bir el Mukatam or near Bir el Ghus.

A group of some 25 families into Givon, an abandoned army camp west of El-Ramallah. After Gush accepted the government's

settlement plan, soldiers moved to the site and guarded it while the settlers renovated several structures.

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## days before Begin visit

## n: Israel should seek irity rather than land

**RYAN CORNEY**  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

— A clear indication of that Prime Minister Begin can expect to hear British government in his London this weekend was Foreign Secretary David Williams, who said last week, when he urged make it clear that it has "no demands, only security."

who was addressing a Tuesday night of the friends of the Hebrew — his first attendance at function since he became secretary — said that after that visit there were lies, perhaps never to and it is in the hands of the ant of Israel more than use" to bring peace to the

ated the familiar Foreign that "the mere possession ries" is no longer the sole ant of military security. "It a great tragedy, particularly, if we turned our back on atic changes that have

taken place in the science and technology of military security. A whole range of technology, such as early-warning systems, has changed the strategy and the balance and we must be able to take our imagination away from strips of land and barbed wire.

The question of territory, he said, should be discussed "in a modern way. This means giving up some rather old beliefs."

Owen said that a negotiated settlement would require courage and leadership and would not be free of risk. "Israel has always been bold and it will need boldness in peace as it has always had boldness in war and boldness in (the face of) persecution."

**Big oil search soon**  
RAMAT GAN (Hina). — In the next few months Israel will be undertaking large-scale oil exploration, the head of the national oil company, Yisrael Lior, told students at Bar-Ilan University here yesterday. He said the searches will be centred on the areas of already-discovered wells at a-Tur in south Sinai, El Arian and Ashdod.

## gin to U.K. — timing is seen perfect

s of Prime Minister Begin's trials, London correspond- am Corney outlines the mood, official circles and in the immunity, that he is likely

EVERYONE is agreeing ing is perfect, coming so r the Sadat visit, and that hem Begin come to London er, he might not have found where as friendly as it will be. At the same time, he must expect — as he s — that whenever he comes n, he will have a stormy n from some quarters. of history, that is in, but precautions are being ensure that demonstrations

are kept to a minimum and in check, with as little embarrassment as possible being caused to the premier of a friendly nation.

Begin will be welcomed at Heathrow airport on Friday afternoon by Foreign Secretary Dr. David Owen and representatives of the Jewish community. After spending Shabbat quietly in London, he will go to Downing Street to begin his talks with Prime Minister James Callaghan and other senior British Cabinet ministers.

The talks will be continued on Sunday morning. It is expected that some will be tete-a-tete between the two premiers and others will have wider participation. A number of Cabinet ministers are expected to take part. Apart from the foreign

secretary, they will probably include those concerned with trade and possibly defence as well as financial matters.

Begin will obviously use the opportunity to fill in for Callaghan the details of the Sadat visit and explain his country's position on the prickly issues of the West Bank and the Palestinians. No one, either on the British or the Israeli side, is putting money on the chances of the prime minister radically changing the views of the other. But all are hoping that the mere opportunity of being able to discuss the problems and to hear the other side will lead to a better understanding.

The British position is crystal-clear and in case anyone was in doubt, Callaghan seized the oppor-

# Carter: U.S. still hopes for overall peace

## Says Cairo talks set Dec. 13

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter said yesterday that the U.S. would support bilateral Egyptian-Israeli negotiations aimed at achieving a separate peace agreement if it became clear that the other Arab states were not interested in peace.

But the president told a White House news conference that "we have certainly not reached that point yet. He insisted that Syria, Jordan and Lebanon are very much interested in reaching peace accords with Israel, despite their criticism of Egyptian President Sadat's latest peace initiative.

"There is no doubt in my mind at all that (Syrian) President Assad, who has been one of the most highly respected of Arab leaders, wants peace with Israel," he said.

During the 30-minute news conference, most of which was devoted to the Middle East, the president also said that:

- Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton will represent the U.S. at the preliminary meeting of Geneva conference participants in Cairo. Carter said this session would take place around December 13.
- The U.S. has not yet decided

fact, we look with great favour — on the bilateral negotiations between Israel and Egypt," he said.

Carter said that the U.S. is currently trying to induce Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to follow Egypt's lead "and to avoid any condemnation of Sadat that might disrupt his influence and put an obstacle to peace in the future."

"That's about all we can do. We have no control over any nation in the Middle East. When we find the progress in the Middle East being stopped, we use all the initiative we can; when we see progress being made by the parties themselves, we support them to move on their own. I think it is much more important to have direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel than to have us acting as a constant, dominant intermediary. I think that is a major step in the right direction."

Carter's visit and warning that the U.S. would support a separate Israeli-Egyptian pact if the other Arabs refused to go along with Egypt was seen here as an important shift in U.S. policy. Until now, American spokesmen have refused even to speculate about such a possibility, afraid that the other Arab states and the Soviets would be upset.

Carter opened the news conference with a general statement on the Middle East. Here is the text of that statement as well as excerpts from the questioning that followed:

"In the last few days, we have seen, I believe, a historic breakthrough in the search for a permanent lasting peace in the Middle East because of the true leadership qualities that have been exhibited by the courage of President Sadat and the gracious reception of him in Israel by Prime Minister Begin. This has been already a tremendous accomplishment."

"I think that the importance of it is that there has been an initiation of direct, person-to-person negotiations between Israel and the Arab states in the Middle East and the Arab nations who are Israel's neighbours. Lebanon, Syria, Jordan have a total population of about 35 million and has by far the greatest military force; and the fact that this strongest Arab country and the nation of Israel are now conducting direct negotiations is a major accomplishment in itself."

"Two of Israel's most cherished desires have already been met: One is the face-to-face negotiation possibility, and the other one is a recognition by a major Arab leader that Israel has a right to exist. In fact, President Sadat said: 'We welcome you in our midst.'"

Carter even threw out the hypothetical possibility that Jordan's King Hussein might begin dealing directly with Israel. "Obviously, if there should be a breakthrough in the future similar to what occurred between Egypt and Israel — just say, for instance, that if King Hussein said he would like to negotiate directly with Prime Minister Begin — we would support that enthusiastically and offer our good offices to encourage such an interchange."

Carter's December 13 date for the Cairo conference had not previously been reported here and took many observers by surprise. Earlier, it was expected that the Cairo conference could take place as soon as next week. Officials here said that Egypt and the U.S. had discussed the December 13 date and reached agreement on it.

"The U.S. has been very pleased to see this reduction in distrust and reduction in fear and a reduction in suspicion between the Arabs and the Israelis. We have played a close consultative role with both of these leaders. We have on several incidents recently acted as intermediaries, at their request."

"Both Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat have publicly expressed their recommitment to these exploratory talks and are designated to lead toward a comprehensive settlement, including Israel and all her neighbours."

"Sunday, President Sadat called (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

whether to attend a meeting at UN headquarters which UN Secretary-General Waldheim has proposed to follow the Cairo conference. "I don't know yet what position our country will take toward a potential meeting at the United Nations," Carter said.

"The Soviet Union is playing a 'constructive' role in Middle East negotiations, Carter said, despite its opposition to the Sadat initiative and its refusal to attend the Cairo conference. "I wish that the Soviets had decided to go to Cairo," he said. "They decided not to. But we will make as much progress as we can following the leadership of Sadat and Begin to make real progress in Cairo with the Soviets not present."

The president stressed America's support for a comprehensive settlement at a reconvened Geneva peace conference, but he also made it clear that the separate Egyptian-Israeli dialogue is a positive development. "We don't see anything wrong — in

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## Waldheim went beyond authority

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim exceeded his authority when he called on Tuesday for a preliminary Mideast peace meeting at UN headquarters with all the parties to the conflict participating. This is the view of political sources in Jerusalem.

They say the Secretary-General has no powers under the UN Charter, or under the original 1973 Geneva Conference terms of reference, to initiate a move of this nature.

The Foreign Ministry yesterday stiffly rejected Waldheim's idea as unhelpful. "No purpose will be served by an additional preparatory conference," the Ministry spokesman said. "The Geneva Peace Conference should be reconvened after the Cairo talks."

(Waldheim announced on Tuesday that he was sending the UN Mideast commander Gen. Ennio Silavuo to represent him at the Cairo Conference.)

Reacting to the Israeli rejection, Waldheim told newsmen yesterday in New York that he still hoped his preliminary meeting idea could be realized.

## C-o-L rise for state employees in January

Jerusalem Post Staff

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich announced last night that state employees will receive an April Cost-of-Living Increment.

Speaking on Israel TV, Ehrlich said he accepted in principle the agreement between the Histadrut and the employers to pay such an advance, but he stressed that the agreement was only on an advance against the April payment, and that against the April payment, and that he planned to introduce certain changes into it. He said he would discuss this with Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoshua Meisel.

According to Israel Radio, both the Treasury and the Histadrut estimate that the January payment will come to 10 to 12 per cent.

Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber yesterday reaffirmed his country's traditional support for Israel, noting that this has been unwavering since the establishment of the state and would continue into the future.

Oduber was speaking at a reception in San Jose in honour of President Ephraim Katzir and his wife, who are in Costa Rica as part of their Latin American tour. Katzir thanked his host for expressing his country's support, and noted that the special relationship between Israel and Costa Rica was founded on a common respect for the values of freedom, justice and equality.

## Carter looks tired and 'ageing'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Carter's aides and friends are beginning to worry about his tired look and the physical demands of his heavy responsibilities.

Concern about the president's health surfaced on Tuesday when Charles Kirbo, an old friend and trustee for his peanut business assets, told reporters: "I think he's ageing."

Yesterday, White House press

## Heavy vote backs Vorster

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — Prime Minister John Vorster led his Nationalist Party to a massive victory yesterday in South Africa's fifth general election since the country became a republic.

The polls closed at 9 p.m. (same as Israel time) after a spate of heavy afternoon voting. The South African Broadcasting Corporation reported voters in urban areas turned out in droves after 5 p.m.

The National Party, which has ruled South Africa for the past 29 years, immediately picked up 43 seats for the next parliament in uncontested constituencies.

Preliminary election returns indicated former supporters of opposition parties shifted their support to the National Party.

(Johannesburg - Page 4)



Hotel Mena House with pyramids in the background, where the Cairo conference will take place.

## Sadat vows to pursue talks as foes battle over summits

Jerusalem Post Staff

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday reiterated his determination to pursue peace talks with Israel "until the end," while his opponents in the Arab world appeared split over a "battle of summits." Libya wants those opposed to Sadat to come to Tripoli today, and Iraq wants them to go to Baghdad on Saturday.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, who earlier announced that he would attend the Libyan summit, remained silent yesterday. Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have said they will not attend any Arab gathering unless all Arab parties concerned are present.

King Hussein yesterday repeated his appeal for reunifying Arab ranks in the wake of what he described as the crucial developments stemming

from Sadat's recent visit to Jerusalem and his call for a Cairo peace conference.

Sadat's peace drive gathered momentum yesterday with the U.S. announcement that it would attend the Cairo parley. Israel and the UN had already agreed to take part. Jordan and Lebanon decided to stay away due to Syria's rejection of Sadat's invitation. The Soviet Union also turned down an invitation.

In an apparent hint that he might go along with another separate settlement if the Arab parties continue to boycott the conference, Sadat said he was determined to "finish" the peace initiative he launched on his visit to Jerusalem.

Speaking to Bedouin sheikhs living east of the Suez Canal, Sadat said that he hoped "to pray in the heart of Sinai by next year."

## Soviets reject Cairo, claim 'identity' with Syrian views

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev yesterday said but formally rejected Egypt's invitation to attend the Cairo peace conference, saying Moscow's views on the Middle East are identical with Syria's, the Tass news agency reported.

Syria has already turned down an invitation to attend the Cairo meeting called by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to prepare for a Geneva conference on the Middle East.

Brezhnev and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met yesterday with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Hakim Khaddam, who delivered a personal message from Syrian President Hafez Assad. Tass said, Khaddam left for home last night.

Israel, the U.S. and UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim have agreed

to send representatives to the Cairo meeting. (Waldheim is sending Finnish General Ennio Silavuo, commander of the UN peace-keeping forces in the Middle East, to represent the UN at Cairo.)

Without mentioning Cairo by name, Tass said Gromyko told Khaddam Tuesday that the Soviet Union cannot support Sadat's peace initiatives.

"As is known, the Soviet Union is not against searches for resolving the problems that divide the Arab world and Israel. But if one country demonstratively departs from the common Arab front and sacrifices the interests of the Arab states as a whole, first of all those who have suffered from Israeli aggression, this then, is quite another matter. How can one approve such actions? One cannot."

## Oduber affirms staunch support

Jerusalem Post Staff

Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber yesterday reaffirmed his country's traditional support for Israel, noting that this has been unwavering since the establishment of the state and would continue into the future.

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## PLO urges Egypt to reject Sadat

DAMASCUS (AP). — The Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday urged the Egyptian people and army to rise up and join forces with an Arab "rejection front" opposed to President Sadat's peace initiative.

Sadat's visit to Israel and the staging of a conference in Cairo amounted to "high treason against the Arab nation and the Palestinian cause," the PLO said.

"PLO chief Yasser Arafat told reporters that a comprehensive plan to counter Sadat's actions had been prepared at the meeting.

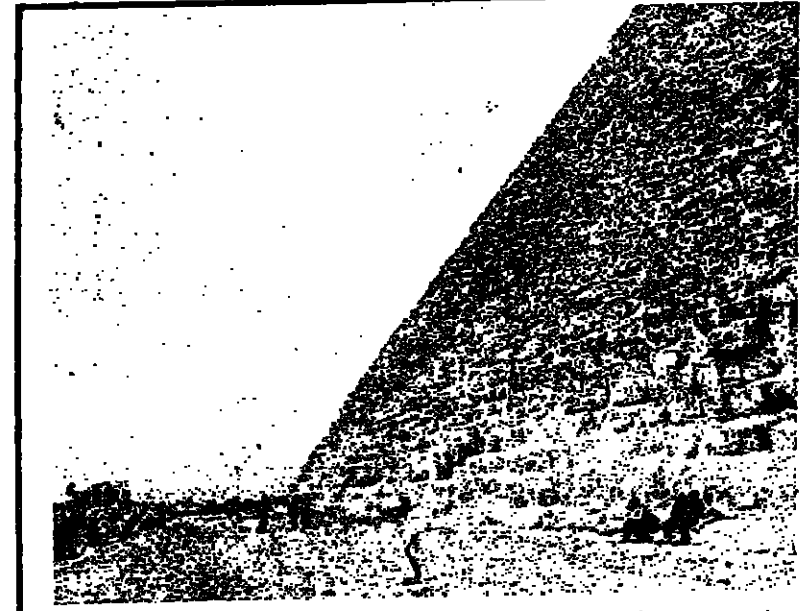
Arafat said the plan would be submitted in Tripoli today at a mini-summit of Arab leaders opposed to Sadat's actions."

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Yesterday, White House press



Ann Safadi and David Landau discuss the prospects for a separate peace with Egypt, and consider the effects it would have on the other parties to the dispute.

Lea Ben Dor remembers her exciting days in the Egyptian capital during World War II.

Cairo scenes — two pages of photographs by Anne Ponger.

I.L. Keman recalls the days in New York leading up to the UN vote on November 29, 1947, that heralded the creation of the State of Israel.

Fay Doron celebrates the 45th birthday of *The Jerusalem Post* by leafing through old copies of the paper.

Hirsh Goodman reports on the tourist attractions of Portugal. And all the regular features.

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# LIFE INSURANCE ?

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

Yesterday's High/Low	Today's High/Low
Jerusalem 67/47	66/31
Golan 50/30	50/30
Nahariya 54/34	54/34
Safed 56/36	56/36
Haifa Port 56/36	56/36
Tiberias 57/37	57/37
Nazareth 58/38	58/38
Afula 59/39	59/39
Shomron 61/41	61/41
Tel Aviv 66/46	66/46
B-G Airport 66/46	66/46
Joricho 68/48	68/48
Caes 69/49	69/49
Beersheba 63/43	63/43
Eilat 74/54	74/54
Tiran Straits 45/25	45/25

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Canadian Ambassador Edward Lee called yesterday on Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir.

Conductor Paul Paray was awarded the Medal of Tel Aviv yesterday by Mayor Shimon Lesht at a ceremony at the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra guest house. Paray, 92, first appeared with the orchestra 30 years ago.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek on Tuesday was host at a luncheon in honour of Baron and Baroness Edmond de Rothschild and Baron and Baroness Guy de Rothschild. He presented the baronesses with two antique coins, and World WIZO president Raya Jaglom with the Jerusalem Medal, in recognition of WIZO's services to the capital. The luncheon followed the opening of WIZO's 20th day-camp in Jerusalem, donated by the Rothschilds and named after Baroness Nadine and Elaine Marie.

Marie-Louise Herly, wife of French Ambassador Jean Herly, gave a dinner and bridge party on Tuesday night which was attended by 100 Israelis and members of the diplomatic corps. The evening was to raise money for the Tel Aviv-Bat Yam branch of Akim, the Association for the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Handicapped.

"Yavneh - the Restoration of the Jewish People and the Emergence of Rabbinic Judaism" is the subject of a lecture (in English) by Dr. Lee Levine at 8:30 tonight at the ZOA House in Tel Aviv. The lecture is the first in a series entitled "The People of Israel and Its Land" organized by Yavneh and the Tel Aviv Municipality and the ZOA House.

## DEPARTURES

Health Minister Moshe Shoshita, for a 10-day trip to the U.S., where he will attend a meeting of the committee for the war on drug abuse in Israel.

GALEI SAHAL, the army radio station, has started broadcasting a newswatch programme recalling the historic events from the UN decision to partition Palestine in November 1947 until the close of the War of Independence. The 10-minute programme is broadcast twice daily, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

## Levy unveils strategy to bring back emigrants

By JUDY MIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Absorption Minister David Levy yesterday sent the Prime Minister a detailed plan, for encouraging the return of emigrants which will confer special privileges on those settling in development towns, establish fixed criteria for assistance, and concentrate responsibility for yordim in the hands of the government instead of the Jewish Agency.

Meeting with reporters in his office, Levy said he hoped the plan - formulated with senior staffers over the last four months - would bring back 100,000 emigrants within the first five years of operation.

If Levy's target figure is reached, it will mean the return of one-third of the emigrants currently living outside Israel. Levy said he hoped the government would implement the plan soon.

Under the new programme, a returning resident would be someone who has lived abroad for three years or more. (Eligibility for existing benefits is not determined according to a set period of residence abroad.)

The committee set up two years ago under Jewish Agency control to handle all applications by yordim for help will be eliminated. The Absorption Ministry, said Levy, will set up a unit for returning residents using its existing staff to coordinate all activities and send emissaries abroad to handle processing and information efforts.

The widest benefits will be awarded to yordim who settle in development towns for at least five years, or fulfil some other "national goal" by joining the security forces, joining new settlement groups, or moving to border areas. These cases will be entitled to easy-term mortgages, bank loans and standing loans. Yordim

who move to the central or large towns and cities will be entitled only to certain loans that are granted under the current system.

Regarding customs, standing loans to cover the tax on household goods and a car will be granted to returnees settling in development areas. Others will receive a loan to be repaid within five years.

According to Levy's plan, every returning resident will be guaranteed employment, or a minimum income as he looks for work. Those whose capabilities are not in demand will get subsidized retraining. Money for employment programmes will come from the various funds that have been set up for immigrant employment.

The minister did not estimate how much the plan will cost, but said his office is consulting with the Treasury on funding.

Research studies on the subject of yordim have found that financial incentives to emigrants are not a major factor, but the promise of increased economic growth, a better quality of life and moral climate in Israel tend to make yordim consider coming home. These factors, as well as promoting more Jewish identity among yordim, are not mentioned in the Levy plan.

## CARTER'S PRESS CONFERENCE

(Continued from page One)

for a conference in Cairo. This is likely to be held around the 18th of December, by the middle of December. We will participate in that conference at a high level - Assistant Secretary Albright will represent our nation.

"We look on this as a very constructive step. The road toward peace has already led through Jerusalem. It will now go to Cairo and ultimately, we believe, to a comprehensive consultation at Geneva.

"It's not an easy thing to bring about a comprehensive peace settlement. Immediate expectations have sometimes been exaggerated. The definitive real peace - I think we have made good progress on that already. The resolution of the Palestinian question still has not been decided. And the solution to the problem concerning borders and national security has also not been decided.

"Obviously, the leaders in Syria, even Jordan, certainly the PLO, have not recognized that Egypt is speaking for them adequately. I think though that in his speech to the Knesset and in his followup speech to the People's Assembly in Egypt, President Sadat has evoked clearly the basic Arab position that I have understood in my private conversations with President Assad from Syria and King Hussein of Jordan.

constructive, and I think what he discovers in his already completed discussions with Prime Minister Begin and those that might be taking place in Egypt in the middle of next month will certainly be conducive to pursuing the Arab cause.

"I think it is constructive because for the first time the Arab position on those controversial issues has been spelled out very clearly for worldwide understanding, and I think that the differences that have been faced by us and others for long years are now much more clearly understood by the public. The differences are still sharp; the resolution of those differences is going to be very difficult. I think that to the best of his ability, President Sadat is speaking for the Arab world," Carter said in concluding his statement.

Question: The other Arabs continue to refuse to sit down with Israel. Would the U.S. oppose it in Egypt and Iraq?

Answer: Well, we and Egypt and Israel have all taken the position and the same position privately, among ourselves that a separate peace agreement between Egypt and Israel - to the exclusion of the other parties - is not desirable. This is predicated upon the very viable hope that a comprehensive settlement can be reached among all the parties involved.

If, at some later date, it becomes obvious that Jordan does not want peace, or that Syria does not want peace, or that Lebanon does not want peace, in a settlement with Israel, then an alternative might have to be pursued. But we have certainly not reached that point yet.

Q: Mr. President there has been criticism of your earlier decision to bring the Soviet Union into the Middle East peace negotiating process, and the Soviets have indeed refused to go to Cairo. Would you please explain to the American people why you think that it's important that the Soviets be involved in these Middle East peace negotiations?

A: The Soviets have been involved in the peace negotiations ever since 1973. The entire Geneva conference concept was established through the UN with the U.S. acting with the Soviet Union as co-chairmen. So this has been established now for at least four years.

In the past, I think it is accurate to say that the Soviets have not played a constructive role in many instances because they had espoused almost completely the more adamant Arab position. My own feeling is that in recent months the Soviets have moved toward a much more balanced position as a prelude to the Geneva conference.

Q: Is the U.S. government taking any concrete steps with some of the other governments that have been reluctant, such as Syria, the PLO, which is not government, and the other countries, to bring them into this process that has been initiated by Israel and Egypt; and, if so, what steps are we taking?

A: Not with the PLO. We have no contact with the PLO. But with Jordan and with Syria, with Lebanon, and in a supportive role with the Saudi Arabians and others, we have played a role in the process.

We would like very much to keep any of the nations involved in the immediate Middle East discussions from rejecting an ultimate peace settlement. In the meantime, we don't see anything wrong - in fact we look with great favour - on the bilateral negotiations between Israel and Egypt.



Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin (in spotted tie) is shown through a Jerusalem telephone exchange yesterday as he toured communications installations in the area of the capital. Behind him is his host, Transport and Communications Minister Meir Amit. The tour included a visit to the transmitters at Eitanim, in the Jerusalem Corridor.

## Indirect help from Sadat for new economic policy

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - President Sadat indirectly helped the Israeli government implement its new economic policy, according to Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

Ehrlich yesterday told the Liberal Party's council that "the move from one economic system to another is accompanied by trials, pain and discomfort. It calls for security and political tranquility."

He maintained that the new atmosphere in the Middle East created by Sadat's visit to Israel is conducive to the country's attempts to secure more foreign investments under the NEP.

He said that Israel is "beginning to notice interest from many countries, with questions about investments

coming in every day." He later stated that the potential investors - Jews and non-Jews - are from the U.S., Latin America and Germany.

Although he expects no quick investments, Ehrlich predicted that "in a year or year and a half, we can become a financial centre."

Ehrlich reported that there is no danger of unemployment in the country, with industry short 30,000 workers.

Referring to the proposed draft budget of IL22b. for 1978-1979, the Finance Minister asserted, "It will be a critical year for the country's budget."

He said he would not explain the basis for the statement until after he tables the budget in the Knesset in January. But he pointed out that "we have IL20b. in debts to pay - a third of the budget; and another third goes to defence."

## Terrorists clash in southern Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. - Reports of clashes between various factions of terrorists in southern Lebanon were heard here yesterday amid conflicting rumours as to the terrorists' movements and intentions.

A Christian officer from Kila said the light-arms clashes were between adherents of the mainstream Palestine Liberation Organization and members of the "Rejection Front." The mainstream organization is meeting with rejectionist opposition to plan to evacuate several terrorist positions - mainly around the terrorist-held town of El-Khizan, the officer said.

Residents of Marjayoun said that long convoys of trucks were seen driving from central Lebanon during the last two days into terrorist-held villages - apparently to provide transport for an evacuation.

The arrival of the convoys was confirmed by the commander of the Christian-rightist forces in the southern Lebanese enclave of Kila. Said Hadad, who claimed, however, that the convoys had been sent to "evacuate" the towns of Kila and Marjayoun, Hadad said there have been no recent clashes between Christians and terrorists and that the convales under his command are quiet.

Hadad said residents of southern Lebanon were eagerly awaiting the arrival of troops from the newly-organized Lebanese Army, but he added that the Christian villagers hope the new army will be free of Syrian influence.

## Agricultural school workers on strike

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - More than 2,000 employees of agricultural high schools will stage a one-day warning strike today to back demands for higher pay and an incentive system.

Ze'ev Allon, secretary of the Histadrut's Agriculture Centre, said the average salary of employees at agricultural boarding schools (including housemothers, agricultural instructors who are not licensed teachers, office help and maintenance workers) is IL5,100 a month. Workers with maximum seniority gross just a little over IL4,000, he said.

He added that the student bodies of agricultural high schools have grown by 25 per cent while the work force has decreased because of the low pay.

The workers are demanding an incentive system which would include measurement of production, setting of norms and premium payments for those who surpass these norms. "But they started measuring production in the hospitals in 1972 and still haven't finished," Allon said. "So in the meantime we want a 10 per cent increment on account of premiums while the incentive plan is being set up."

A spokesman for the agricultural schools - which are run by various organisations as well as the Ministry of Education - said the workers' demands were "ridiculous." The salary figures are misleading, he said, because the workers receive housing and food for themselves and their families "almost free."

He also added that the Civil Service Commission has appointed someone to look into the possibilities of an incentive plan.

"The workers know that, but they still decided to strike and to send

children home from school."

Though the current strike is only for today, the workers threaten a protracted walkout starting December 13 if their demands are not met.

## Nablus mayor to meet today with King Hussein

Jerusalem Post Staff

Jordan's King Hussein is expected to meet this morning with the mayor of Nablus, Bassam Shaka, who went to Amman yesterday on his first visit there since 1967. Shaka already conferred with Prime Minister Mudar Badran.

The Shaka trip to the Jordanian capital was seen by observers as signalling a rapprochement between the West Bank mayors, who have been supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization, and King Hussein.

The King was commended by Shaka for declining to go to the Cairo preparatory peace conference with Israel in the absence of other Arab parties involved in the Middle East conflict.

Shaka was received on the Jordan side of Damia Bridge by Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh and a crowd of several hundred Palestinians living in Jordan. An Israeli TV team, reporting Shaka's departure, was pushed by the crowd onto the Jordanian side for a while. When asked whether he would grant an interview to Israeli TV - "since they were forced into Jordan" - Information Minister Abu Odeh said: "No, not yet - I can't yet."

## New index helps untangle the legal maze

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"But what does the law say about that?"

The answer to that frequent question is now readily available to any Israeli who can read, claim two young lawyers who have established their own publishing firm, Ketubim of Jerusalem.

Meeting with reporters at Beit Agnon in Jerusalem yesterday, Zvi Preisler and Zvi Cohen - the latter a recent immigrant from Denmark - previewed the maiden copies of their new "Alphabetical and Thematic Subject Index to Israel Laws." The first volume, 197 pages, and the first monthly updating - 14 pages - offer a simple guide to every law, ordinance, emergency regulation or executive order issued in this country from January 1, 1950, through September 12 of this year.

An easy-to-use layman's guide to the law is especially important for Israelis, Preisler said. "We are a rights-conscious people. But our legal process is variegated: there are British, Turkish and other type of laws now part of our body of laws. We have a judge who is the average man with no legal training to find his way through the forest and locate the law he is after."

Employing a thorough system of main entries and cross-references, the alphabetical index tells the reader where he can find the law in one or more of the four standard works used by the legal profession.

These are the official "Laws and Ordinances of Israel," Gideon's "Compendium of Laws of the State of Israel," Winograd's "Manual of Laws" and Preisler's "Laws of Planning and Building."

The entry "Electricity" in the index has 23 listings, ranging from the requirement of a defence stamp on an electric bill, to licensing of electricians, to a by-law permitting construction of a power station in Tel Aviv.

"We don't believe lawyers will be put out of business by the publication of our index," Cohen joked. "But it certainly does not hurt the layman to know what the law is - and how he can benefit from it - even if he's not in trouble."

## Haifa to fine grocers for unwrapped bread

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - With no hand raised in dissent and only one abstention, the Haifa City Council yesterday passed a by-law requiring all shopkeepers and vendors selling bread, rolls, buns or pits to offer it wrapped in plastic bags. The bread will also have to be stored in a way that will keep it clean until it reaches the customer.

The by-law, which still requires the Interior Minister's approval, will go into effect two months after it is published in Reshumot, the official gazette. It provides for a IL5,000 fine for first offenders, plus fines of IL200 a day for continued contravention.

The sole abstainer in yesterday's vote was Ze'ev Katz (Likud), who said the by-law was impracticable

because it would increase the cost of standard loaves by 30 ct. - "and this, at a time government is trying to subsidize, not increase bread prices. Moreover, he said, the bakeries would be forced to invest in wrapping machinery."

The by-law is no declaration, he said. Some of the more expensive breads are already wrapped. Haifa's city council initiated it after complaints from residents who said that bread is distributed by delivery men and handled by men and women in grocery shops and supermarkets.

## Consumer Council to check service given by phone

TEL AVIV. - The Consumer Council is running spot checks on the quality of service given by offices and institutions over the phone. Hillel Ashkenazi, chairman of the council, told a press conference here yesterday.

He said this time the campaign would continue for an indefinite period. It will be performed by high school pupils studying clerical work. Ashkenazi said the pupils will grade the service they get on a scale from 0 to 10 points. They will check only three categories: speed (how many times the telephone rings before it is picked up), efficiency (if the telephoneist can give information and transfer calls to the proper persons), and courtesy (if the operator greets the caller with a pleasant "Shalom" and identifies his employer).

## All consumer laws listed in new book

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Consumer Council has just published a book of all consumer laws and ordinances enacted since 1950. The first edition will sell for IL150.

Maya Tavori, director of the council, explained at a press conference yesterday that the book is a greater awareness of laws among consumers. Tavori said the council is considering printing the book in a smaller format, enabling persons only parts of it. However, she said that this would make it difficult to publish. The council is not at present of translating the laws from Council chairman Hillel Ashkenazi said that the different organizations had not been united in their efforts.

## Haifa trying to clean polluted Kishon

By YAA'COV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The municipality is trying to clean up the Kishon stream, which has been polluted by the combined efforts and indifference of major and minor industries and local authorities along its course from the Jezreel valley to Haifa Bay.

As a short-term measure, the municipality is diverting the polluted water by pouring about half the water reclaimed from sewage at a large purification plant - a total of 15 million cubic metres a year - into the stream.

"This reduces the nuisance, which but for such rinsing would be altogether intolerable," the city spokesman said yesterday.

The municipality also wants the industrial plants within its boundaries to dump their pollutants into the sewage network instead of into the stream. The plants are reluctant to do so because of the cost involved, and because they regard the Kishon as a natural sewage disposal area. Haifa's long-run objective would like to create a Kishon authority, a legal body that would handle the Kishon stream, the local authorities and its banks, and enforce control measures.

Thirty years ago local people used to catch fish in the Kishon after one generation, the stream became a reeking sewage disposal of any form of life, a turgid slim of oil and chemicals moving slowly to sea and contributing to the pollution of the Mediterranean.

Experts say that the operation of the municipality is a slow-motion effort to resist the resistance of the vestige groups that use the stream for disposal of their waste.

They think that after more decades of inaction, authorities have forfeited the right to drastic intervention central government. "It is Knesset and to the Ministry of the Interior, it is really the interior of our country and to act swiftly and decisively," said one of the experts.

## Jordan to be diverted for power plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Israel Electric Corporation is planning to divert the Jordan River for a proposed 100-megawatt hydro-electric power plant near Amman, north of Lake Hinneret, managing director Ariel Amid said yesterday.

Amid gave the example of the hydro-electric plant as a many things that the IEC is in preparation for a possible shortage in the future.

He said this hydro-electric will cost about IL150m. This means diverting the course of the river, but Amid promised to leave "some water" in the river bed.

## The Embassy of Brazil in Tel Aviv announces that

LUIZ MOSCAVITCH

who was born in Brazil on November 22, 1957, to Samuel Moscovitch and Sarah Fany Moscovitch, and

MARCIA ELLDORF

who was born in Brazil on January 6, 1954, to Alfredo Ell and Jandira Eildorf, intend to be married at the Brazilian Embassy, (Mr. Moscovitch and Miss Eildorf are living temporarily in Israel at 22/10, Herzl St., Safad.)

If anyone has any objection to this marriage, it should be presented in accordance with Brazilian law, within 15 days of the date of publication of this notice.

Tel Aviv November 28, 1977

## MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATIONS

TODAY, Thursday, December 1, 1977

New tariffs go into effect for

## Telephone and Telex Services

A. Telephone  
Installation of telephone line  
Relocation of telephone line  
Monthly charge for use of a private telephone line  
In the three big cities  
Monthly charge for use of a private telephone line in the rest of the country  
Monthly charge for use of a party line in the three big cities  
Monthly charge for use of a party line in the rest of the country  
Local telephone call

The above monthly charges and the charge for calls is subject to defence levy.

The cost of telephone tokens remains at

## B. Telex

Installation of telex line  
Installation of telex machine  
Monthly charge for use of telex line  
Monthly charge for use of telex machine, the property of the Ministry  
Monthly charge for use of a telex machine, the property of the subscriber  
Relocation of telex line  
Relocation of telex machine  
Local telex connection

The costs of other services have also been raised. Full details of telephone and telex tariffs are available from the District Telecommunications Offices, and regional telephone offices.

VAT is to be added to all these telephone and telex charges.

"The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord"

In loving memory of our departed

RUTH EISELSBERG ז"ל  
née von Springer

Parents - Griet and Albert  
Son - David  
Brother - David  
Sisters - Naomi and Channah  
Family friends - Baruch and Bracha

We regret to announce the death of our dear mother

MILLY BROZA

The funeral will leave from the Rehov Daphna Municipal Funeral Parlour, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery tomorrow, Friday, December 2, 1977, at 12 noon.

Daughter: Helena Sabba  
Sons: Stanley and Arthur Broza  
Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren

Sincere condolences to our friend and colleague  
Leo Kots  
On the untimely passing of his dear wife

ERNA ז"ל

The funeral will take place today, Thursday, December 1, at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. The cortege will leave from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Dafna Street, Tel Aviv, at 2.30 p.m.

Management and Staff  
PELZTOURS LTD.

On the shloshim of the death of my dear husband

ABE FINE

a consecration and the unveiling of the tombstone will take place at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery on Thursday, December 4, at 3 p.m.

Meeting place - in front of the main gate.  
My appreciation to all who expressed condolences by letter or personally.

Leba and Family



KNESSET

# sset to look into state of n school for retarded

**MOSHE KOHN**  
Knesset Reporter

Knesset yesterday un-  
voted to committee a  
motion by Moshe Kohn,  
Minister of Education,  
to set up a commission  
to look into the state of  
the Nitzan school for re-  
tarded children and call-  
ing for a special

since the establishment of the State.  
Nor is the Nitzan school, which is the  
only school of its kind in the country,  
going to be closed, as was suggested.

Replying to Kohn's motion,  
Hammer opened by asking him for  
raising the matter in terms of "just  
one school," and also for doing so by  
means of an urgent motion for the  
agenda instead of having the NRP  
submit it as a regular motion.

(The NRP has a quota of 15  
motions and/or private members'  
bills that its MKs may submit in the  
current sitting of the Ninth Knesset.  
When the Knesset Presidium  
recognizes a motion for the agenda  
as urgent, it is not counted as part of  
the quota of the party of the member  
who submitted it.)

## s by minors drop to 6,904

**Knesset Reporter**

Number of minors charged with  
guilt of committing crimes  
dropped from 10,100 in 1970 to  
6,904 in 1976, Interior Minister  
said yesterday.

trespassing and disorderly conduct  
in public places, assault and  
battery, and other crimes.  
Rehabilitation of these offenders,  
Burg said, is the purview of the  
labour and social affairs ministry.

## ts make best school guards

**Knesset Reporter**

Experts say that the guar-  
antees by parents is  
done "more respon-  
sibly" by professional  
Education Minister  
said yesterday.

themselves fulfil their respon-  
sibilities under the Educational  
Institutions Security Law and not  
pay proxies, he said. He also main-  
tained that no additional financial  
burden should be imposed on parents  
under the Free Compulsory Educa-  
tion Law.

## favours North Tel Aviv cemetery

**Knesset Reporter**

Minister Yosef Burg  
agreed that a motion to  
establishment of a new  
North Tel Aviv cemetery — but made it plain  
that its establishment  
objections.

Mod'ni, he added.  
Burg severely criticised the  
Knesset Presidium for giving the  
motion urgency.  
He said the builders who put up  
apartments near the cemetery area,  
and the purchase of the  
apartments, were fully aware that  
the cemetery was being approved  
years before.

# MK: Knesset facilities 'primitive'

**By ASHER WALLFISH**  
Post Knesset Reporter

Micha Harish (Alignment-Labour)  
said yesterday that Israel's parlia-  
ment is "primitive and most ineffec-  
tive as an essential element in the  
supervision of the government ad-  
ministration."

In a motion for the agenda calling  
for a thorough reform of the  
Knesset's operations and facilities —  
which was voted to committee —  
Harish said an MK can't do his job  
because he lacks a desk, a secretary,  
duplicating supplies, mail services,  
stationery supplies, filing cabinets  
and a separate room in which to  
work.

Jerusalem MKs don't even have  
half a room to work in, Harish said,  
on the assumption that they can  
work at home; and they don't have  
any place to keep their bags or notes  
in the building.

"Let's say you're in the dining room!"  
somebody said.  
"But you can't even sit five  
minutes in the dining room and talk  
to somebody without people butting  
in on you four times," Harish  
countered.

House Committee chairman  
Yitzhak Berman, who replied, said  
reforms often change nothing. The  
physical conditions which Harish  
complained about are the same for  
all MKs, Berman said. But he con-  
ceded that Harish had aired a com-  
plicated issue which merited atten-  
tion.

On Tuesday night's "Ale Koteret"  
("Behind the Headlines") magazine  
on television, Likud MK Gustav Ba-  
dian made many of the same  
charges.

(Financial news from the Knesset —  
Page 3)

## A dark horse wins the race at the Technion

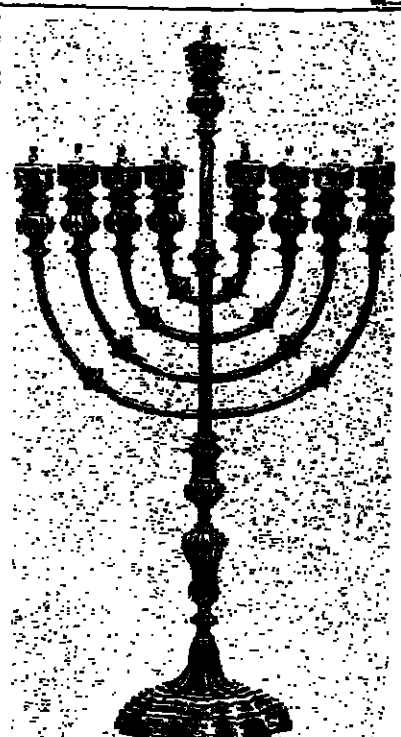
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

HAIFA. — Binyamin Hippos was  
elected to the 39-man convention of  
the Technion Student Union at last  
week's elections. But he was dis-  
qualified after his identity was es-  
tablished.

Hippos is a horse.  
The horse's candidacy was  
registered as a practical joke by  
mechanical engineering student  
Peter Wades. "To prove that even a  
horse can get elected in the  
Technion," Wades registered the  
horse's veterinary certificate  
number instead of its "student  
number" on the ballot and actively  
campaigning for its election.

Asked by students about "Hippos"  
qualifications, Wades said he was  
absent on military reserve service  
and could not make a personal  
appearance. "But, he has a real  
workforce who can be trusted to  
his weight," Hippos was elected on  
the mechanical engineering faculty  
ticket as one of nine convention  
delegates.

The horse, actually a cart horse  
still active in Haifa, has been replac-  
ed by a more conventional candidate  
who got the next largest number of  
votes.



An 18th-century Italian hanukkiya  
on display now at the Israel  
Museum in Jerusalem. The  
silver candelabrum is a gift to  
the museum from Moshe  
Sindigaglia of Italy.

## El-Arish men to jail for killing watchman

**TEL AVIV (Him).** — Four residents  
of El-Arish were yesterday sentenc-  
ed to prison terms ranging from two  
to five years for causing the death of  
a 71-year-old night-watchman.

Said Hussein Sherit was beaten up  
by the group when he refused to let  
them sleep in the Holon building he  
was guarding. He died of his injuries  
a month later.

The three-judge panel in Tel Aviv  
District Court sentenced Ashur  
Sa'ad Fuakhriya, 46, Ashur A'id  
Fuakhriya, 48, and Muhammad Taha  
Jul, 25, to five years' imprisonment  
each. A 17-year-old boy who was with  
them when they beat up the guard  
got two years. The court acquitted  
two others, Masalem Fuakhriya, 48,  
and Adnan Haneidi, 18. The  
prosecution's original charge of  
murder was changed to  
manslaughter.

# One in four adult Jews in Free World is a WZO member

**By LEA LEVAVI**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — One out of every four  
Jewish adults in the Free World is a  
member of the Zionist Movement,  
according to a census taken in con-  
nection with the elections to the  
forthcoming Zionist Congress.

Avraham Schenker, head of the  
Organisation and Information  
Department of the World Zionist  
Organisation (WZO), told a news  
conference here yesterday that  
Israel's political situation and  
political events in some Diaspora  
countries may account for the  
movement's recent spurt of growth.

Schenker also said that election  
returns already received show a  
clear swing away from Labour to  
Herut. In Australia, for instance,  
Herut — which had no seats in the  
last Zionist Congress — received four  
mandates this time, with a drop in  
support for Labour and Mapam.

In the U.S., elections are being held  
up by two lawsuits filed by dis-  
satisfied parties. "We never dream-  
ed such matters would go before civil  
courts, and often before gentle  
judges," Schenker said, adding that  
he expects to introduce an amend-  
ment to the by-laws which would for-  
bid the taking of such cases to civil  
courts. (There is a special Zionist  
court in the U.S., constituted to han-  
dle such cases.)

The congress, which will take  
place in Jerusalem from February 20  
to March 1 next year, will be attend-  
ed by about 620 delegates. Some of  
these are not elected. For instance,  
Israel's 38 per cent of the delegates  
are divided among the parties here  
proportionately, following the last  
Knesset election results. WZO gets  
20 delegates under a special agree-  
ment with the WZO. Four worldwide  
bodies — the Reform Movement, the  
Conservative Movement, the World  
Maccabi Union and the World  
Federation of Sephardic Jews — will  
get 15 delegates each by similar  
agreements.

The congress' agenda will include  
several ideological discussions. For  
instance, what distinguishes a  
Zionist from someone who is pro-  
Israel? Does the individual Zionist  
have an obligation to come on aliya  
or to give his children a Jewish  
education? Israel's political situation  
and the political role of Diaspora  
Zionists will also be discussed.

"In view of the political changes  
we expect, we think the new chair-  
man should be elected on the second  
day of the congress and not at the  
end," Schenker said. "If we leave the  
election to the end, the whole con-  
gress will revolve around that one  
issue."

## Katz wants Survey Dept. out of his ministry

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**LABOUR AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS MINISTER**  
Israel Katz favours the transfer of  
the Survey Department from his  
ministry to either the Ministry of  
Energy and Infrastructure or the  
Ministry of Construction and Hous-  
ing, it was announced.

Dr. Katz feels that although the  
Survey Department is "one of the  
most splendid in the civil service," it  
has no place in the newly-constituted  
Ministry of Labour and Social Af-  
fairs.

The department, headed by Dr.  
Ron Adler, employs about 300  
workers and is responsible for carry-  
ing out work amounting to some  
IL500m. a year.

## Monument planned at site of Good Fence

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**METULLA.** — A 30-metre-high  
monument to mark the Good Fence  
is being planned by sculptor Yigal  
Tomarkin together with the Metulla  
Local Council. The statue will be  
placed on the slopes of Har Tefia  
over looking the fence.

Presenting a model of the monu-  
ment to the local council Tuesday,  
Tomarkin said that it would sym-  
bolize a hand reaching from Israel to  
Lebanon. Asaf Frenkel, Council  
member, said the IL500,000 cost  
would be covered by donations from  
people interested in perpetuating the  
unique story of the Good Fence.

# 'Schizophrenic attitude towards big families'

**By SUSAN BELLOS**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

There is a schizophrenic attitude  
towards large families in Israel to-  
day, according to Dr. Eliezer Jaffe,  
the Jerusalem chairman of Zahavi,  
the association for the rights of large  
families in Israel.

At a press conference yesterday,  
he declared that large families are  
officially encouraged; but unofficially  
"you're looked on as a nut if you  
want to have a lot of kids, and in-  
competent if you do."

Jaffe, father of four, also related  
that while some officials appreciate  
the problems of large families,  
others still seem to regard them as  
parasites. One MK, whose name  
Jaffe refused to disclose, refused to  
them as "accused."

Zahavi is currently pressing for  
legislation to safeguard the special  
rights of large families. Many of the  
organization's proposals were sup-  
ported by then opposition members  
of the last Knesset, who have now  
joined the government. Zahavi is  
waiting to see how many who signed  
a petition for the proposed law will  
stick to their pledges. One unex-  
pected supporter in the government  
is Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich,  
who, according to Zahavi's national  
chairman, Avraham Danino, told a  
delegation that he was setting up a  
special committee to look into their  
proposals.

There are 100,000 large families —  
four or more children — in Israel to-  
day and 10 per cent of Israeli  
families raise 40 per cent of the  
children, it was reported. Zahavi's  
proposed law would guarantee free  
education (including pre-school  
facilities) for large families; hospitali-  
ties for large families; and a five-year plan to eliminate  
the slums in which 20,000 families  
are living, increase tax-free  
children's allowances, and  
guarantee a minimum income  
through negative income tax. They  
also demand official status for  
mothers of large families which  
would give them the same social  
benefits accorded to salaried  
women.

Zahavi will hold its first national  
conference next week in Jerusalem,  
to be opened by Deputy Premier  
Yigael Yadin. There will be 200  
delegates, all volunteers who will  
take time off from work and pay  
their own expenses. They will repre-  
sent 42 settlements. Speakers will in-  
clude Labour and Social Affairs  
Minister Israel Katz and Deputy  
Minister of Finance Yehoshua  
Rabin.

## Prof. Elon to Supreme Court

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Menahem Elon, Hebrew Universi-  
ty professor of Jewish law, is to be  
appointed to the Supreme Court. He  
was recommended yesterday to the  
President by the Judges Ap-  
pointments Committee headed by  
Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir.

Elon, 54, studied at the Hebrew  
Yeshiva from 1938 to 1946 and later  
was ordained as a rabbi. After com-  
pleting his law studies, he served as  
senior assistant to the attorney-  
general from 1959 to 1962. Between  
1959 and 1966, while pursuing an  
academic career at the Hebrew  
University, Elon was an adviser on  
Jewish law at the Justice Ministry.  
His name was first suggested for the  
Supreme Court in 1976.

The Judges Appointments Com-  
mittee yesterday also recommended  
attorney Alon Rimon for the  
Jerusalem Magistrate's Court, and  
suggested extending for one year the  
appointment of Traffic Court Judge  
Elihu Rivlin.

## BEGIN'S VISIT TO BRITAIN

(Continued from page one)

"umours which have been  
both in Washington and  
in recent weeks that Begin  
to sign huge arms con-  
tacts with Egypt. As is  
such circumstances, the  
"Defence will neither com-  
ment on the rumours which ex-  
ever, believe contain a  
kernel of truth."  
Even though the British  
army matters as arms, the  
future of the  
Begin — as indeed all  
well premiers before him  
assured of a genuinely  
income from his hosts.  
is a long-standing friend  
having visited it on many  
True, almost all of his  
contacts are with Labour  
particularly Yigael Alon, on  
whom he and his wife have  
his belief in the ideals of  
state is unquestioned and  
has publicly stated on  
one occasion in recent  
that this friendship  
party politics.  
Even, Britain's young (38)  
foreign secretary, is  
ded as a friend. Like  
he has visited Israel on  
missions, though not since  
at the Foreign Office.

His wife, an American, is a  
successful literary agent, one of her  
clients being Israeli novelist Amos  
Oz. The Owens have stayed with Oz  
on their previous visits. Since  
becoming foreign secretary, Owen  
has visited some Arab countries but  
a plan to go to Israel earlier this  
year was called off because of the  
elections on May 17. He still intends  
to go there and a date for the visit  
might well be discussed next week.  
When the political talks are com-  
pleted the Begin will give a big dinner  
in honour of the Callagans. Other  
highlights of a crowded programme  
include a meeting with the deputy  
leader, William Whitelaw, and the  
shadow foreign secretary, John  
Davies. The original plan to meet  
Mrs. Margaret Thatcher has been  
called off as the Conservative party  
leader has other engagements.  
Begin will also address a meeting of  
MPs from all parties and will be  
visiting the House of Commons to be  
greeted by Mr. Speaker, George  
Thomas. But he will not attend a ses-  
sion.

The rest of the visit will be devoted  
to the Jewish community. He is giv-  
ing communal leaders an off-the-  
record briefing, attending a fund-  
raising dinner of the Joint Israel  
Appeal for 1,000 guests, and ad-  
dressing members of Herut not only

from Britain but also some who are  
coming specially from the Continent.

The timing of the visit is good  
because had he come two or three  
months ago he might have found the  
Jewish community with its strong  
traditional Labour bias, unsure of  
how to reconcile its political views  
with its support for Israel. It has  
largely resolved the dilemma now,  
as was shown at last month's annual  
conference of the Zionist Federation,  
when the traditional inter-party  
squabbles were replaced by a show  
of Zionist unity.

Eric Moonman, MP, chairman of  
the ZF, said that he was con-  
vinced that the attitude of the  
Jewish community towards Begin  
would be "positive and warm."  
While there may be some differences  
of opinion politically — Moonman  
himself is a Labour MP and many  
other Zionist leaders here are  
Socialists — he does not believe that  
Anglo-Jewry is as worried as it was  
what party the prime minister  
belongs to.

## British envoy goes home to prepare Begin tour

British Ambassador John Mason  
left Israel yesterday for London  
where he will assist in preparations  
for Mr. Begin's visit.



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## Jo'burg police arrest demonstrating newsmen

JOHANNESBURG. — Security police yesterday arrested about 30 black journalists holding a march protesting recent bannings and detentions.

According to eyewitnesses, the marchers, mainly from the "Rand Daily Mail," gathered at St. Mary's Cathedral in central Johannesburg and began marching towards police headquarters.

They carried placards reading "Lift the Ban on UBJ" (Union of Black Journalists), "Release or Charge Detainees" and "We Demand Release of Joe Tholoe."

Tholoe is the former president of the UBJ, which was banned in last month's sweeping government crackdown on anti-apartheid organizations.

Three police cars and a van intercepted the marchers about a kilometre from police headquarters at John Vorster Square. Eyewitnesses said the placards were torn from their hands by police who then bundled the marchers into the vehicles and drove them to John Vorster Square.

A white photographer taking pictures was also arrested, the eyewitnesses said.

Brig. J. Engelbrecht, head of the Johannesburg Criminal Investigation Department, said the journalists, who included four women, were being held at central police headquarters on charges under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

They are scheduled to appear in magistrate's court today, he said.

In Pretoria yesterday, a security police telex message read at the request into the death of black activist Steve Biko said an injury had been "inflicted" on him.

Sydney Kentridge, counsel for the Biko family, read the telex from Colonel Peter Goossens in Port Elizabeth to security police chief Brig. C.F. Zietsman in Pretoria.

Goossens testified that the word "inflicted" had been used to indicate that Biko had possibly been injured on September 7 during a scuffle with his interrogators. He said the telex included a "play on words."

In earlier testimony, Goossens denied sending any telexes. When questioned by Kentridge on this contradiction, Goossens explained he could not recall if information on Biko's injury had been conveyed by telex or telephone message.

## Leading dissident leaves USSR

MOSCOW (AP). — Pyotr Grigorenko, a former Red Army major general who became a central figure in the dissident movement, left Moscow for New York yesterday vowing he would return in six months.

He said he was going to see his emigre stepson Andrei in Long Island City, New York, and to have a prostate operation.

The departure of the 70-year-old Grigorenko is a blow to the Soviet dissident movement, which has been depleted by arrests. The general is considered the most influential activist after physicist Andrei Sakharov.

His wife Zinaida, herself an outspoken liberal, and stepson Oleg accompanied him.

Grigorenko had a distinguished military career, serving in World War II and then heading the cybernetics department of the prestigious Frunze Military Academy until he was broken in rank and sent to the Chinese border after writing attacks on the policy of Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev.

In 1964 he was arrested by the KGB security police and confined for 14 months in the Serbsky Psychiatric Institute with a diagnosis of "temporary insanity."

In 1969, when the Czech liberalization was stopped as the result of a Soviet invasion, Grigorenko joined protests in Moscow and was returned to Serbsky Institute for alleged "paranoid development of the personality with the presence of reformist ideas."

He was incarcerated there and in Kazan until 1974.

## U.S. to pay more for delayed Trident N-sub

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Delivery of the new Trident missile submarine, key to the U.S. Navy's future nuclear deterrent force, will be delayed by a year and the cost will be 30 per cent higher than original estimates, the navy said.

Officers in charge of the Trident programme told reporters the total cost of the programme, including 13 submarines and their missiles, research, development and construction of a new base, was now estimated at \$22.2b.

The cost of producing the first Trident rose from \$400m. to nearly \$1.2b., the officers, Rear Admirals Albert Keltin and Donald Hall, said on Tuesday.

They said the first Trident, which carries 24 missiles with ranges of about 7,200 kilometres, probably would not be delivered before April 1980, a year later than scheduled. Explaining the delay, Admiral Hall said: "The contractor is having difficulty in getting together the material, men and tools in one spot to do the job."

BLAST. — Sweden's Uppsala Seismological Institute yesterday recorded a powerful underground nuclear explosion in the Semipalatinsk area of Siberia. It had a magnitude equivalent to 6.9 on the open-ended Richter Scale, making it one of the strongest Soviet nuclear tests recorded for some time.

## MISS PATTY BUM BUM IS NOT AMUSED

ROME (Reuters). — Italy's strip girls are threatening strike action because of sensational new competition television striptease by volunteer housewives with viewer participation.

"We can't go on a go-slow or a work-to-rule" said a strippers' leader, who performs under the name of Patty Bum Bum, "so a strike might be the only answer."

"Make no mistake, we will fight these amateur blacklegs to safeguard the profession of stripping," she declared.

The row started on Friday when Tele Turin International, one of dozens of private stations operating in northern Italy, broadcast a late evening show called, "Let's Strip Together."

There in the altogether was a shapely, dark-haired housewife. She peeled off an item of clothing every time a male telephone caller gave the right answer to questions ranging from politics to sport.

A correct answer from a female viewer meant the housewife, her face masked, had to put on a piece of clothing. Any viewer identifying her stood to win a special prize.

"I almost choked on my supper," one viewer said. "I couldn't believe it."

The station, which has been on the air for 15 months and claims a regular audience of 800,000 in Turin province, has been showing Friday night striptease for nearly a year. Until last week it used professional strippers.

"But we started getting requests from housewives watching who said they wanted to take part," said station spokesman Tiziano Armoz. "We believe in viewer participation and so we let one of them have a go."

"It was a great success. We plan to carry on with the housewives."

Not all viewers agree.

One woman caller, instead of answering the question, screamed: "You're a bunch of sexist pigs."

Last week's housewife, who was presented with a fur coat for her efforts, took 66 minutes to bare everything.

"It was great entertainment," said Armoz. But Miss Bum Bum said she wants the issue "brought out into the open."

## Three women die in British fires; strike continues

LONDON (UPI). — Three women died in separate fires across Britain early yesterday and five firefighters, including two senior fire officers, were injured in another blaze.

News of the fire victims came as Prime Minister James Callaghan was meeting with the firemen's leaders to discuss their position in the nationwide strike by Britain's 35,000 firefighters.

The fire officers are under increasing pressure from the strikers to give them more support. Leaders of the Firefighters Union also are seeking support from the Trades Union Congress (TUC) in their bid for a 30 per cent pay rise.

Yesterday's victims were in Manchester, Penzance in southwest England, and Newcastle-upon-Tyne in the northwest. The deaths raised the fire death toll since the strike began to 35.

The five firefighters injured were fighting a blaze early in the morning in a school near Newton Abbot, Devon.

## 'Gang of Four' not to blame for noisy fan

PEKING (Reuters). — A Shanghai restaurant was told yesterday that its failure to fix a noisy kitchen fan that has plagued neighbours for 10 years could not be blamed on the extremist "Gang of Four."

"The People's Daily," official organ of the Communist Party, said excuses put forward by the restaurant's revolutionary committee, including "interference and sabotage" by the Gang of Four, showed indifference to the masses.

The paper told the restaurant it wanted the problem put right immediately.

## U.S. longshoremen go back to work

NEW YORK (AP). — Dockworkers in most ports along the East and Gulf coasts went back to work on Tuesday night, signalling an end to their 59-day strike against container ship-

## Australia rejects demand to return Viet boat-hijackers

SYDNEY (Reuters). — Australia yesterday rejected a Hanoi demand for the return of all 151 people, including 137 refugees, aboard a Vietnamese trawler hijacked from near Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) to Darwin.

Foreign Affairs Minister Andrew Peacock said in Sydney that Australia would not force anyone who arrived in the 120-ton steel-hulled prawn trawler Song He 12 on Tuesday to go back to Vietnam.

"Those who wish to remain in Australia" he told reporters. "Those who wish to return to Vietnam will be able to return to Vietnam."

Vietnam's demand for the return of the refugees, who were described as "pirates," as well as 21 crew members and three Communist military guards, overpowered when the vessel was seized two and a half weeks ago, was formally handed to Foreign Ministry officials in Canberra by Vietnam's charge d'affaires, Phan Ke Dinh.

The Song He 12 arrived at a delicate time for the government. Australians vote on December 10 in a general election in which the government and Labour opposition parties are neck-and-neck, according to the latest opinion polls.

There is growing pressure on the government to send the entire shipload back to Vietnam and to stop all future refugees arriving from Southeast Asia by boat.

But Peacock made plain that the government was not about to run away from a diplomatic confrontation with Hanoi over the issue.

"Our view has always been that if there are genuine refugees — people who flee political persecution — then, as signatories of international refugee conventions we've got to live up to the spirit and intent of those," Peacock said.

He added that the trawler would be returned once Australia was satisfied about its ownership.

## British amnesty for illegal Commonwealth immigrants

LONDON (AP). — The British Government has announced an amnesty for immigrants from Commonwealth countries and Pakistan who entered Britain before 1973 by deceiving immigration officials.

Home Secretary Maryn Rees told the House of Commons on Tuesday the government has decided not to use retrospective legal powers to deport them. It possesses those powers under the Immigration act which came into force on January 1, 1973.

A similar amnesty was announced in 1974 for immigrants who entered Britain illegally before 1973 simply by avoiding immigration control points. Some were smuggled over the English Channel after travelling to continental European countries.

The humanitarian aim of both amnesties is to prevent people who have been settled in Britain for several years from being threatened with threats of being reported to the police and deported. The new amnesty covers people who entered Britain by such means as forged or fraudulently obtained passports.

Exact figures are not known, but the numbers of such people are believed to run into several thousands. Rackets involving passport forgeries have been reported in several foreign countries.

The immigrants involved in the new amnesty now will be able to stay legally in Britain provided they get in touch with immigration authorities before the end of next year, Rees said.

He said the decision was aimed at putting them on an equal footing with the other immigrants involved in the earlier amnesty. He also said that originally it was believed they were on an "equal footing" with recent immigrants.

The new amnesty does not apply to anyone who entered Britain by deception or by immigration officials on or after January 1, 1973. Seamen, military deserters, stowaways on ships and planes and persons subject to deportation orders are also excluded from the amnesty.

## Patton Jr. receives new command

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP). — Maj.-Gen. George Patton Jr., son of the famous American World War II commander, has become deputy commanding general of the U.S. VII Corps. It was announced here Wednesday. The VII Corps is headquartered in Stuttgart and controls U.S. forces in the southern German states of Bavaria and Baden-Wuerttemberg. Patton's father, Gen. George S. Patton Sr., commanded the U.S. Seventh Army during the final assault on Nazi Germany in World War II and was fatally injured in December 1945 in a traffic accident near Mannheim.

## Italy racked by riots after stabbing of young Communist

ROME (UPI). — The knife killing of a young Communist touched off nationwide leftist rioting and fire-bombing on Tuesday, and police here are prepared for more violence in coming days when 100,000 striking metalworkers come to Rome.

Left-wingers demonstrated and rioted in a dozen Italian cities after rightists fatally stabbed Communist youth member Benedetto Petrone, 18, in a scuffle in the southern city of Bari on Monday night.

Politicians from non-fascist parties called the killing a deliberate attempt to stir tension in Italy. The neo-fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) called the killing of Petrone a crime and said rightist Giuseppe Piccolo, 33, whom police were seeking in connection with the slaying, was not a party member.

Leftists protesting the death of Petrone burned out an MSI office in Bari and tried to sack MSI premises in Bologna, where police said demonstrators fired some pistol shots. Police broke up crowds in both cities with barrages of tear gas.

Fire-bombing incidents also occurred in Milan and Naples.

Thousands of demonstrators marched in Rome, Florence, Genoa, other cities; but there were no incidents.

Police said they feared more trouble, especially on Friday, when 100,000 striking metalworkers come to Rome from all over Italy in special trains and hundreds of buses for a parade in the capital.

Rival groups of leftist students have called two separate parades that same day — one in support of the metalworkers, the other for a confrontation.

The march and a nationwide hour metalworkers' strike are support of demands for more jobs and a restaurant in southern Italy and police action against right violence.

Journalists and printers demanding government financial support for newspapers and anti-legislation began a nationwide hour strike yesterday. Radio, television reporters said they would put no news on the air all day, but there are events the public needs to learn about.

## Kidnap-killers of Egyptian minister sentenced to death

CAIRO (Reuters). — Five members of an extremist Moslem sect were yesterday sentenced to death after a military tribunal convicted them of involvement in the kidnapping and killing of a former cabinet minister last July.

The five were among 54 people accused of kidnapping and killing former Religious Endowments Minister Mohammed Hussein Zababi and of communicating with Libya to the detriment of Egypt's security.

All 54 were members of Al Takfir Wal Hijra — the society for repentance and flight from sin — which was founded in upper Egypt in 1984 and has been branded by President Anwar Sadat with appeals to restore "Islamic purity" in the country.

They all pleaded not guilty to the charges against them when their trial opened on August 23.

Of the remaining 49, 13 were acquitted, 12 were sentenced to life imprisonment, seven to 15 years, six to 10 years, three to five years, eight to three years imprisonment, all with hard labour.

It was not immediately known: appeals against the sentences were made.

The five sentenced to death were sect leader Shukri Ahr Mustafa, Maher Bakri, Anwar Ma'amoun Sakr, Ahmed Taha Abdel-Azim and Mustafa Ghazal.

Military tribunal rulings are subject to appeal and to President Sadat's confirmation before becoming final. The bodies of Zababi and his aide, who was blindfolded and shot through the eye, in July 6, three days after was dragged from his Cairo home gunpoint. Stab wounds on his leg also indicated he had been tortured, they said.

The sect had demanded release of 60 of its jailed members and payment of 200,000 Egyptian pounds (about IL5.5m.) in return for Zababi's life.

French leftists call 24-hour strike

PARIS (UPI). — Communist and Socialist labour unions called on their members yesterday to participate in a 24-hour nationwide general strike today to protest government austerity.

The strike, called by the Communist-led General Labour Confederation (CGT), the extreme leftist-dominated French Democratic Labour Confederation (CFDT) and the leftist National Education Union (FEN), will be the first united leftist action since talks between the Communist and Socialist parties broke down in September over the updating of their joint electoral platform.

Unlike the last 24-hour general strike on May 24, which was organized in cooperation with the moderate labour unions and caused widespread paralysis of public services and private companies, today's strike is being ignored by workers led by moderate Socialists, and other middle-left unions.

Union sources said the strike aimed at giving the wickering left alliance a show of left-wing cooperation and solidarity. The unions have called for joint demonstrations in Paris' working class districts from the Place de la Nation to Place de la Republique.

'No progress' in fight against hunger

ROME (UPI). — There has been "little or no progress" in the fight against hunger and malnutrition over the past 15 years, a UN agency reported yesterday.

The UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) said that, while food production and food stocks have increased since 1957, "the situation remains fragile and there are no grounds for complacency."

FAO said world food production had risen by only 1 to 1.5 per cent during 1977, while population growth was nearly 2 per cent.

There has been, however, a 60 per cent buildup of world cereal reserves since 1974, FAO said.

"The high level of stocks in part reflects the inability of both countries and individuals to purchase adequate supplies of food," FAO said.

FAO delegates said that since the world food conference in 1974, there has been little progress in eradication of hunger, in availability of fertilizers to poor farmers or in the increase of food and development assistance developing nations.

46 states now have 320-km. fishing limit

ROME (UPI). — A total of 46 maritime states, including major fishing countries, have enacted 320-km coastal economic and fishing limits, the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) said here yesterday. Another 22 states have set limits of between 200 and 320 km, the agency announced.

## There is always news at Naveh Amirim!

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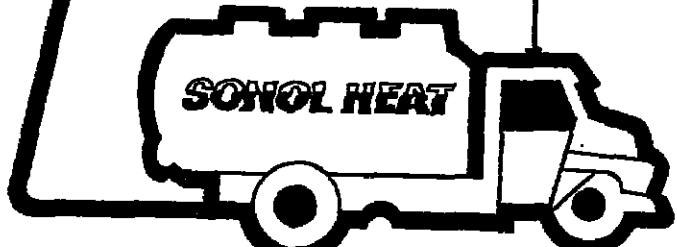
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Fassow, a Haifa photographer who is a frequent contributor to *Jerusalem Post*, is holding a small exhibition of photographs in the lobby of the Jerusalem Hilton. Meir Ronnen writes: "His portraits of off-beat Israelis often put their subjects in their environment but always smack up against the camera, directly into the lens, rather in the manner of the late photographer Diane Arbus. There is also an amusing self-portrait of the photographer making a breakfast of Kodak cereal. He has an excellent feel for tonal contrasts and an eye for the slummy kitchen behind a neglected Druze child is a point."

## Whitewashing the SS

By WALTER ELLIS  
(Ofnas). — The SS was the most dreaded uniformed take part in the Second World War. Officers and men of the Waffen SS (Protection Squad) swore an oath of loyalty to the Führer, and in the pursuit of this, no holds were barred. Inducted war by the most of means, often massacring soldiers and civilians, and overall charge of carrying out the "Final Solution" — the extermination of the Jews.

After an attempt to revise the history of the Waffen SS, the book which caused the uproar in Britain, "The Waffen SS: A History in 1,111 Pictures," has been available in Germany for some time and seeks to portray the force as the virtual equivalent of the British commandos or the American Green Berets, as an elite force, in fact, which fought toughly because the times themselves were tough.

Photographs show SS soldiers leaping into action against all obstacles. Tanks and machine-guns are taken on by daring young men who proclaim that their only crime was loyalty. Little space is given to the SS overlordship of the death camps or to the murder of prisoners-of-war and civilians. Instead, courage and self-sacrifice are projected and the claim is made that the SS played a prominent role in almost all of the major campaigns of the war. In fact, that is not in doubt. It is simply that it is less than the whole truth.

Today, the declining legions of the SS continue to meet together in their former garrison town of Nassau, where the local inhabitants are strangely protective of them and try to see to it that their reunions are not disturbed. An SS mutual aid society looks after the financial affairs of its members and has supporters inside German industry and politics.

There are still some 40,000 SS veterans, and a few remain prominent in public life. They seek rehabilitation and are angry that it is a long time coming.

been serving a life sentence for war crimes, and was permitted to remain in Germany under an article of the Federal Constitution that prevents the extradition of German nationals.

The episode soured relations between Bonn and Berlin and was a source of acute embarrassment to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. He does not want a repeat of this embarrassment. It is felt that he has enough to do contending with present day left-wing terrorists, without having to deal with right-wing terrorists from the past.

In any case, as far as the Government is concerned, justice has long ago been done in the case of the SS. Its members have never been accorded the status of former fighting soldiers, and survivors are not provided with war pensions. The Allies decided that the SS was a criminal organization and convicted many of its leaders. West Germany accepted that decision and the sentences imposed.

Inevitably, of course, the judgement of history is not the judgement of the SS itself. The book which caused the uproar in Britain, "The Waffen SS: A History in 1,111 Pictures," has been available in Germany for some time and seeks to portray the force as the virtual equivalent of the British commandos or the American Green Berets, as an elite force, in fact, which fought toughly because the times themselves were tough.

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There are still some 40,000 SS veterans, and a few remain prominent in public life. They seek rehabilitation and are angry that it is a long time coming.

## stimulating performance

MUSIC/Yohanan Boehm

EL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — and conducting, with Vera Wald-viella (Jerusalem Post, November 27). Measart: a D Major, E-flat (Hofmann); wended in E Major, opus 24.

as a conductor's qualities are evaluated in his absence. Barshai and the Israel Orchestra have become an that the IOO with another r is like a child unwilling to foster-parent. And if the duction is one of the more : kind, as in the case of hmid, the resulting perfor- is dutifully correct, but stence nor stimulating.

"Hafine" Serenade is longest instrumental work nearly one hour). Its eight nts contain many elements erent musical forms — com- phony, divertimento — a : astonishing ideas, whose : nations have aroused ad- among musicians. But if : ormance is only dutifully : the musical enjoyment is : is not fully satisfactory. : idman played the solo part : mirable reliability and ap-

appropriate musical approach, earning special applause in the "concerto" part of the Serenade. The ensemble sounded less rounded and smooth than under its chief conductor, as Mr. Schmidt's very decisive and energetic movements demanded harsher accents and drier tone quality.

The same was even more pointedly true in the Dvorak Serenade, where there was very little of the Bohemian temperament and musicality, and the singing phrases missed the full-blooded Slav involvement. A rather stiff attitude robbed the music of most of its endearing qualities.

**If it hasn't  
an owner it's  
suspicious!**

## HOME ENTERTAINING

# HANUKKA PARTY

**Spiced popcorn**  
for each popping, use ¼ cup kernels oil to cover bottom of pan  
2 T. butter or margarine  
dash garlic salt  
¼ t. onion salt  
¼ t. curry powder  
dash chili powder

1. Heat oil in large pot. Add kernels, cover and pop.
2. Melt butter or margarine in small saucepan. Add spices. Pour over popped corn. (Note: ¼ cup unpopped kernels = 2 cups popped.)

**Cheesy Popcorn**  
for each popping, ¼ cup kernels oil salt

**Parmesan cheese**

1. Heat oil in large pot. Add kernels, cover and pop.
2. Pour into a bowl. Sprinkle in salt and Parmesan cheese.

**Apple-cheese dip**  
400 grams (about 2 cups)  
soft white cream cheese (no-fat, 3%, 18%, 15%, etc.)  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1 cup chopped apples  
1 cup shredded Cheddar, Emek, Colby or Guboa cheese  
apple slices or crackers

1. Place soft white cheese in a bowl. Add mayonnaise and mix until

blended.

2. Add shredded cheese and chopped apples and mix. Serve in bowl with crackers for spreading or apple slices for dipping.

**Olive-cheese spread**  
150 grams (¾ cup) white soft cream cheese  
250 grams chopped, pitted black olives  
50 grams Gail (blue) cheese salt and pepper to taste

1. Mix cream cheese and blue cheese in a bowl.
2. Add olives, salt and pepper and blend well.

**Spread on crackers**  
Old-fashioned mini potato pancakes 6-8 servings

6 peeled potatoes  
1 medium onion  
2 eggs  
¼ cup flour  
½ t. salt  
¼ t. pepper  
oil

1. Grate potatoes and onion into a

## FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmermann

large bowl or grate with blender and place in bowl. Add eggs, salt, pepper, and flour. If potatoes are watery, add a bit more flour.

2. Heat oil in a skillet. Drop batter by teaspoonful into hot oil. Fry until brown on both sides. Drain on paper towels on a plate. Keep warm on platter in oven.

**Mulled Wine**  
10-12 servings  
2 quarts dry red wine  
½ cup sugar  
¼ cup water  
2 cups lemon juice  
¼ t. lemon peel  
peel of one orange  
3 pieces stick cinnamon  
25 pieces of cloves  
1 crushed nutmeg

1. Pour wine, water, lemon juice

and sugar into a large pot.  
2. Add lemon peel, orange peel and spices. Bring to a boil. Serve warm.

## Spiced Apple Juice

10-12 servings  
2 quarts apple juice or 2 quarts water and 2 cups apple squash (syrup)  
1 piece stick cinnamon  
1 t. allspice  
1 t. cloves

1. Place apple juice or water and apple syrup in pot.
2. Add spices and bring to a boil. Taste and add more sugar if needed. Serve warm.

**American Doughnuts**  
4 dozen  
4 cups flour  
¼ t. baking powder  
¼ t. salt  
¼ t. nutmeg  
1 cup sugar  
¼ t. lemon extract  
2 eggs  
2 T. melted butter or margarine  
1 cup milk or ¼ cup parve whip mixed with

¼ cup water  
1. Sift flour with nutmeg, salt and baking powder.  
2. Combine eggs with sugar. Add melted butter or margarine.  
3. Add flour alternately with milk or parve whip/water, beating after each addition until smooth. Add lemon extract.  
4. Place on floured board and knead lightly. Roll dough out until ½ inch (1 cm.) thick. Flour one end of a drinking glass about 2½ inches (6 cm.) in diameter and cut out dough rounds. Cut out centres of dough rounds using a whiskey shot glass or anything else approximately 1 inch (2 cm.) in diameter. Save the centre pieces.

5. Heat oil in deep skillet or pot. Drop in a few doughnut rounds at a time, fry until brown, turning frequently. Drain in centres and fry until brown. Drain on paper towels.

Decorate with any of the following toppings while still warm:  
Powdered (confectioner's) sugar, regular sugar or brown sugar — place 1-2 T. at a time in a plastic or paper bag. Drop in doughnuts, or centres, one at a time. Close and shake

**Glass**  
¼ cup powdered (confectioner's) sugar  
¼ t. water

**few drops vanilla**  
1. Blend sugar and water into a paste. Add vanilla.  
2. Dip doughnut into glaze, on each side. Place on rack.

## Gourmets on tour

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

terest items, as well as food. Cooking is also one of his hobbies. He had been here during World War II with the British Infantry, but, until last week, he had little idea about the present day culinary scene in Israel. Horst Kossatz is virtually a full-time professional eater and taster, whose appetite apparently never fails him. Contrary to the popular belief that the German *hausfrau* still reigns supreme in the kitchen, he reveals that 70 per cent of the readers of "Feinschmecker" are men — and that male interest in cooking is typical of many young German families. As for his preconceptions about Israeli food, he commented, "In Europe, most people think that the term *kasher* means awful food — and they are afraid to sample it."

Norm Goldie's publishing house puts out trade publications, including "Canadian Hotel and Restaurant," "Frozen Food Magazine" and "Hospitality" — a French publication for Quebec. Maclean Hunter are part of the Canadian Organizing Committee for

the Jerusalem Culinary Conference and, parallel with the conference, will be putting out their first issue of "Chain," which he describes as a Jewish gourmet-style magazine, planned as a quarterly publication and aiming (initially) at a readership of some 30,000 Jewish housewives in America and Canada. The first issue will be devoted to the recipes — *kasher* of course — being entered by the various international teams in the cookery competitions to be held at the conference.

TO GIVE these four journalists some background on hotel catering, in addition to sampling typical Israeli breakfasts in their hotels and meals in local restaurants, they were invited to visit the Tadmor Hotel School in Herzliya. There they watched students preparing a lunch, all based on home-grown produce, with recipes of a typically Israeli flavour.

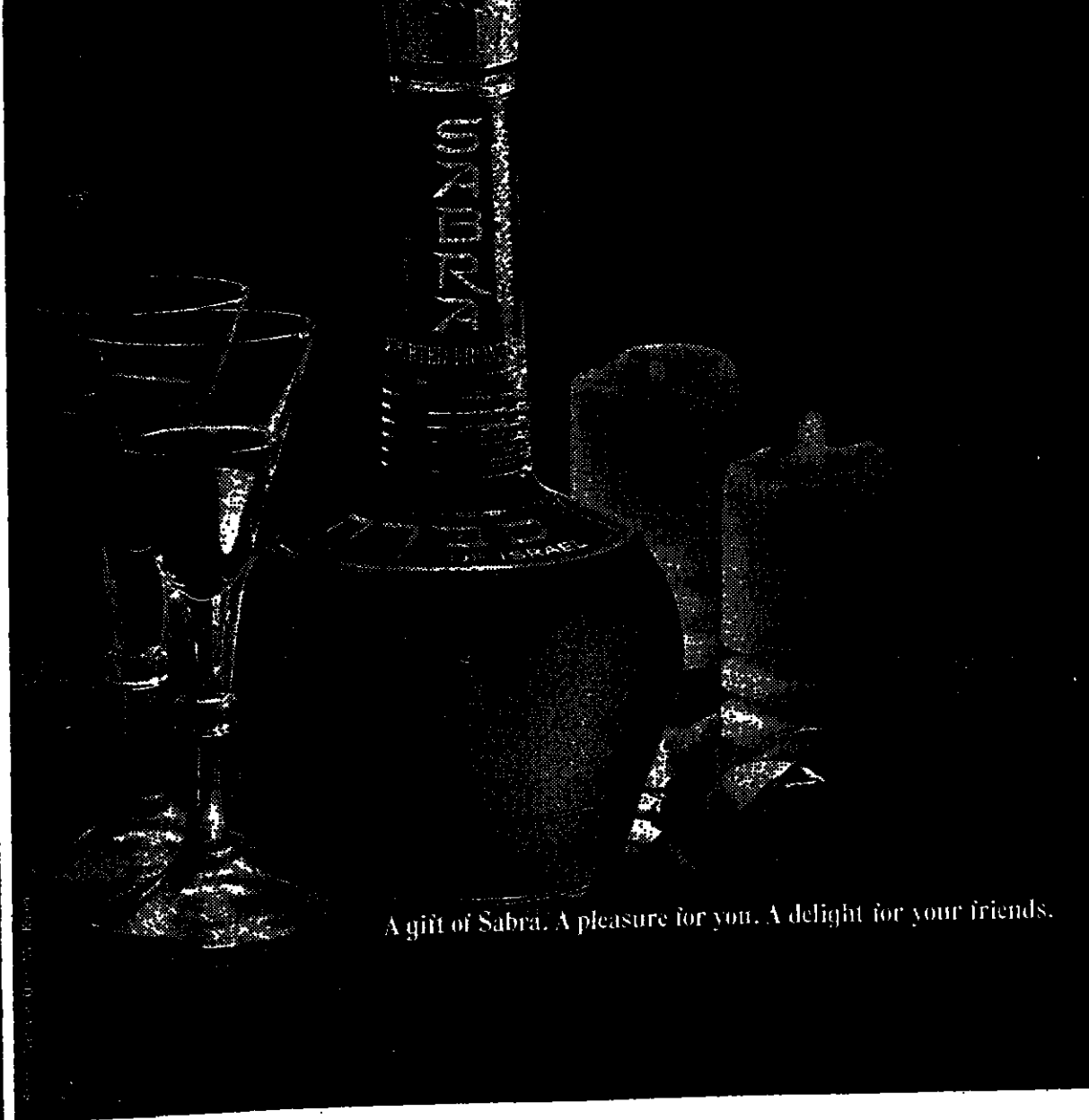
Before sitting down to "prove the pudding," all the guests had commented on the wonderful and surprisingly varied fresh produce they had seen in a tour of the Carmel

Market that morning — miniature avocados and many of the tropical fruits grown here had come as a surprise. The Tadmor's menu started out with "Barquette d'Avocat" — a delicious avocado salad (including pine nuts), which was piled into crispy pastry shells. A lemon-flavoured vegetable soup followed. It was virtually a *kasher* minestrone, made with fresh vegetables, dried beans with little pieces of smoked goose breast, and flavoured with dill, parsley, fresh coriander, garlic and olive oil. Proving that chicken, a staple part of our local diet, can be dressed up in almost any form, given a little imagination, the Tadmor's chefs presented their "Cuisse de Volaille Mishmar Hashivras" — a casserole of chicken legs accompanied by stuffed olives, pecans, dates, mushrooms, cloves, red wine and brandy, combining sweet and sour flavours and a variety of textures.

By the end of their visit, the journalists' verdicts were, by and large, extremely positive. They still couldn't get over the amazing variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, and they loved the little snack stands for shish kebab and the like, such as the ones in the Old Jaffa market. They were particularly enthusiastic about the Yemenite cookery, and, at the other end of the Jewish ethnic scale (said to cover some eighty different types of cuisine), they loved the mid-European Jewish food here.



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# Keeping Israel beautiful

## Fighting hard for the environment

By JUDY SIEGEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISRAELIS have been too busy and preoccupied with matters of life and death to pay much attention to the aesthetics of their living environment — and it shows on sidewalks, apartment building facades and the landscape, says Yitzhak Livni, president of the Council for a Beautiful Israel.

Too many of the country's towns and cities, says Livni (who, in his non-voluntary capacity, is director-general of the Israel Broadcasting Authority), had to be built almost overnight with little coordination or planning. Just 70 years after Tel Aviv was nothing but sand, the city has become known for its pestling face of paint, cracked stucco, narrow and congested streets and gaudy signs.

The neglect, explains Livni, is due in part to the large immigrant population who may have come from poverty areas, where consciousness of one's environment was not well developed. The requirement that all flat owners in a cooperative building approve expenditures often makes it difficult to proceed with re-painting and gardening. The aesthetics of many rental apartments is just as bad, he maintains, because owners of rent-controlled flats who collect low monthly payments from tenants are not likely to pay for home improvement voluntarily.

Owners of buildings in central locations tend to neglect their property; they dream of the day when their tenants will leave on their own initiative and a developer will fork over huge sums to buy the site for conversion into a bank, hotel or parking lot.

Visitors from Western countries are often turned off by the lack of aesthetics in much of the local landscape. "It certainly does not encourage their ally," Livni adds dryly. The council was established about five years ago by Anna Herzog (now international chairman of the organization, she works with friends of the council in New York, where her husband Chaim, Israel's ambassador to the UN, is posted). Supported mainly by individual contributors with some financial help from government, the council must depend largely on volunteers for help.

THE ORGANIZATION has promoted public education projects by issuing environmental posters and emblems, handing out packets of flower seeds at schools and paying for advertisements against littering. The new fiberglass Mifal Hapayis and newspaper vendors stands, coloured benches and other "street furniture" were designed for the council by young professionals.

But the council's weight has been felt mostly in planning disputes. Its lawyers and demonstrators opposed development of the Omariya tract in Jerusalem and have criticized the grandiose Mamilla project as well. Livni, who has travelled abroad frequently as Authority director-general, would like to transplant in Israeli soil some of the good environmental ideas he found around the world. In the Hanes quarter of Berlin, he recalls, an entire neighbourhood that had been almost completely destroyed in World War II was restored by some of the world's best architects and turned into a permanent exhibition.



Yitzhak Livni

(Israel Sun) Environmental ideas he found around the world. In the Hanes quarter of Berlin, he recalls, an entire neighbourhood that had been almost completely destroyed in World War II was restored by some of the world's best architects and turned into a permanent exhibition.

In New York, buildings that are architecturally dull have been painted with accents of colour — abstract, pop or with graphic messages — and made alive and interesting. Livni suggests that more schools encourage their pupils to paint buildings in and out. "I recently visited the Tel Aviv school I attended 25 years ago, and I found some of the graffiti I had drawn on the walls as a child," he confesses.

Cities should do more to encourage residents to put flower boxes on their balconies. "A street where every window is decorated by a planter would be eye-catching," he says.

Livni was disappointed that the new government failed to include a minister for the quality of life, or at least a deputy minister in charge of the topic in some other ministry.

I suggest that the best way to change the looks of Israel is through government incentives. When President Jimmy Carter offered tax benefits to Americans who install energy-saving insulation in their homes, property owners bought so much of the material that there is a few months' delay in obtaining it.

Livni agrees that similar incentives — like reductions on onerous (municipal rates) — could induce residents here to spruce up their property.

The council plans to build an instructional centre for gardening hobbyists in Tel Aviv's Yarkon Park with funds collected by Mrs. Herzog in the U.S. Also on its agenda is promoting studies on the environment and nature in school curricula.

THE PICTURE is nevertheless not all sombre. Israel in many spots is still breathtaking. We have not yet stooped as low as one city in California, concludes Livni, where the gardening department installed plastic grass at the entrance to greet visitors and save on maintenance costs.



First you put in the soil — and then very gently — the planter the soldier-teacher to her absorbed audience.



Up goes the flower box in a Council for a Beautiful Israel to provide residents in development towns with the basic facility in Dimona affixes their container outside the window.

(Photo: ...)

## CLUB FOR HOUSE-PLANT LOVERS

## Join now, plant later

THE Council for a Beautiful Israel is organizing a club for house-plant lovers — *Hatzav* — to encourage and deepen the public's consciousness of growing plants.

The club aims to provide its members with advice and guidance and to create professional and social links between its members. Explanatory lectures, films and slides and courses for plant lovers, it is hoped, will come out of the club.

With the rise in living standards and the increased number of persons retiring early, the demand for new hobbies has grown. Growing houseplants has become one of the most popular hobbies.

The club will organize exhibits and guided tours in Israel and abroad. It will supply window boxes, plants,

seedlings, seeds, work tools, fertilizers and insecticides at discount prices. It will publish professional literature and pamphlets of advice, award prizes to outstanding growers and researchers and cooperate with similar organizations overseas.

Another of its aims will be to work for a unified Hebrew terminology for plants, in cooperation with Israeli research institutions, growers and sellers of houseplants.

The club is being formed on the initiative of agronomist Dr. Yona Bender.

The club's address is: Hatzav — House-plant Enthusiasts, Council for a Beautiful Israel, 7 Rehov Yitzhak Levi, Tel Aviv. It can be reached by telephone at 03-226076, 233871.

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In recent years, 10 selected varieties of camellia have been introduced into this country. They were imported from California, which has a climate similar to ours. Under normal conditions, the camellia grows to a height of 3 metres. However, in 50-100 years, they can reach a maximum height of 8 metres.

They grow exceedingly slowly, and require large amounts of good quality water or rain. They also require an acidic soil, very well drained, which must also be rich and fertile.

Camellias can be grown on a north-facing balcony, or as a garden or pot plant. When grown in a pot, the pot must have a double wall, in order to prevent drying or heating of the roots in summer.

Dr. Ben Yacov of Moshav Mithra (Tel. 05-955995) has specialized in growing camellias in his nursery. He treats them like the apple of his eye, and has introduced new, exciting methods of growing these plants. It is no coincidence that he is one of the few in Israel who have attained such success growing camellias. All who visit his nursery and see the wonderful flowering of the aristocrat of cultivated plants, the CAMELLIA — are assured an enjoyable experience.



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## Talking substance in Cairo

CONTRARY to expectations, the Israel delegation to the Cairo talks will in fact be competent, so we now learn, to discuss matters of substance and not of procedure alone.

This is good news, of course. President Sadat's entire purpose in launching his hurricane diplomacy had been to slash the Gordian knot of technicality in which peace prospects seemed to be hopelessly caught. By pledging his full cooperation in this effort, Premier Begin reaffirmed this country's long-standing commitment to a just and lasting peace. So much is clear enough.

What remains unclear is the kind of substance Dr. Ben-Elissar and Dr. Rosenne will be instructed to offer their Egyptian counterparts; and the extent of their authority to engage in any give-and-take, which is but negotiation by another name.

As reported by *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, the Israel delegation will be carrying in their briefcases not only the Dayan-Vance "working paper" on resumption of the Geneva conference, but also a draft peace treaty, which had in fact already been communicated to the Arab governments via Washington last summer.

There are two obvious difficulties that need to be faced about the proposed treaty.

The first is that, at this stage, in Cairo, it would be serving as a basis for discussions between Israel and Egypt alone — for the simple reason that no other neighbouring state will be attending the parley.

The other difficulty has to do with the draft itself, which is said to be long and specific on the definition of peace, a matter of paramount importance for Israel, but rather short and vague on the territories (and their inhabitants), the issue that is closest to Arab hearts.

Egypt's solitude at the talks was, of course, more-or-less foreseen. Syria's (and therefore Lebanon's) boycott was surely anticipated, and although Jordan's attendance would have been welcome, the meeting does not depend on it. Thus it need not prevent Egypt from acting as a spokesman for all the "confrontation" states — indeed, it makes it imperative for her to assume that role.

This means that, in putting forward the traditional Arab demand for evacuation of all the areas occupied in the 1967 Six Day War, the Egyptians will call out for Israel counter-proposals on all these areas. This invitation surely will not be declined. Whether the opening gambit will be such as to start a real game of diplomatic chess or lead straight on to stalemate, we must wait and see.

Publicly, the leaders of both countries have taken ultimative positions: Mr. Sadat on all the territories, and Mr. Begin on the West Bank, which is admittedly the nub of the territorial problem. A compromise will be hard to reach under the best of circumstances.

There has been speculation that the Egyptian President might eventually decide to sign a separate peace agreement with Israel. Despite strenuous denials of any such intention, a bilateral accord need not be ruled out, even though it would doubtless meet with fierce opposition from many interested parties.

Mr. Sadat might consider going it alone if he could work out what he viewed as an honourable overall accommodation, and his Arab brethren gave it the boot.

But for Israel to meet Egypt anywhere near halfway, Mr. Sadat, for his part, would have to traverse at least the same distance.

## Let the Governor speak out

WHEN REBUKING the Governor of the Bank of Israel for speaking his mind about the State budget this week, the Prime Minister seemed to have forgotten that it was neither he, nor his predecessor Yitzhak Rabin, who appointed Arnon Gafny to the post. It was the President, acting on the recommendation of the Cabinet.

Mr. Gafny's powers as economic adviser to the administration and head of the central bank are embodied in a special Knesset law, as are the powers of the State Comptroller. Special legislation was enacted so as to underline the importance of this office.

There is a significant principle at stake here, and it is dramatized by the issue in dispute. The budget for 1978/79 will be approved by a parliamentary majority; but it is — Mr. Gafny points out — inflationary.

The decisions of the government are political, they are based on a consensus between the political parties that form the present coalition. The decisions of the Bank of Israel are economic, based on unvarnished, objective facts.

Political considerations are unavoidable, but so are economic considerations — which is why the Governor must have his say. It is necessary in a democratic society to hear the voice of the parliamentary majority. It is also necessary to hear the voice of reason, and they are not always or necessarily identical.

This "institutional" clash of views on economic policy has become familiar, almost traditional by now. Not one of the three men who have headed the central bank since its creation was a party official. All three were forced into confrontations, more overt or less, with the party leader who held the Finance portfolio. Once Levi Eshkol, then Pinhas Sapir, now Simcha Ehrlich.

The Governor of the Bank has no political backing, and that makes his position perilous. Moshe Sarbar stood up for his beliefs, and was thrust out of office. Mr. Gafny must not be forced into the same dilemma.

He represents no danger to the regime. The views he expresses are and must be thoroughly unpopular. The criticism he makes is not demagogic. His public statements are not tactical devices, designed to promote somebody's political advancement. His freedom of public utterance, irritating though it may be to the executive branch, is a constructive part of Israel's democracy.

# The flap over a reciprocal gesture

If Israel's "doves" believe that Sadat's intransigence on territories is only a bargaining position, argues MOSHE KOHN,

they should allow our government to have a bargaining position of its own.

failure of his "initiatives" depends on a reciprocal gesture from us. We must give Sadat something in return, we have been told since his Knesset address on November 20, and we must do so quickly, even before the Cairo Conference convenes, lest there be horrible consequences for which we will be to blame.

At least one prominent Alignment politician has already told us that, in the new situation, the only decent and intelligent thing for the Begin government to do is to resign in favour of a new Alignment-led government, or to adopt the Alignment policy.

"Doves" in the coalition parties are busily organizing a campaign for a coalition of their own to restrain Begin's "extremism," and for a

general parliamentary coalition with all the other Knesset "doves," so that there will be a crystallized Knesset majority for "moderation."

OUR FUNDISTS, however, are not telling us exactly what grand gesture we are supposed to make in response to Sadat's repetition, in Jerusalem last week and in Cairo on Saturday, of the traditional Arab line concerning our withdrawal to the 1949 armistice lines (in Jerusalem as well), and "the solution of the Palestinian problem on Palestinian soil" — including a Palestinian-Arab state in Judea-Samaria and the Gaza Strip.

The Alignment politicians who believe that the new situation renders the Begin-led government obsolete and vindicates the Alignment line fail to mention that their own policies did not bring Sadat to Jerusalem; did not bring an invitation to us to come to Cairo; did not lead any Arab leader to speculate aloud about the possibility of public meeting with an Israeli leader.

As for the coalition "doves," their initiative would look better if they, too, would tell us why they think the Begin government's "intransigence" at this stage is worse than Sadat's.

Secondly, if they believe — as we all believe — that Sadat's current intransigence is only a bargaining position, why won't they allow our own government to have a bargaining position of its own?

If Sadat, fully aware of Begin's alleged intransigence, has not turned his back on him, why can't our

ment line fail to mention that their own policies did not bring Sadat to Jerusalem; did not bring an invitation to us to come to Cairo; did not lead any Arab leader to speculate aloud about the possibility of public meeting with an Israeli leader.

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If Sadat, fully aware of Begin's alleged intransigence, has not turned his back on him, why can't our

"doves" contain themselves before they further around in their cotte?

Finally, do they think it discourteous of them to co-domestic activities with their counterparts in Cairo, as any — to establish a *Je Jerusalem "dove front"* in moderation in both capital

ALL THAT our "moderate" achieving by their premat wing-flapping is to make of the track, heaven forbid, the ones who are blamed Sadat and his allies prove prepared to budge an inch declared positions.

Let us remember that once said "Not an inch," quished that position long, then he has agreed to Secu Resolution 242, and of this change in position by c to the resumption of the talks. During the past 10 Egyptian's President who has ing, again and again, "Not

## Begin's undeclared course

If the government is to be right to know what that policy "given a chance" over its really is, says MEIR MERHAV, foreign policy, the public has a

vehemence, with regard to the government's economic policies. It is perhaps easier to point to the fallacy in this, less vital, area.

Many of the trusting souls who begged that Mr. Ehrlich's new economic policy be given a chance never stopped to ask themselves whether criticism is not justified if one does not accept the ideal of a dog-eat-dog society that seems to inspire that policy. They never even asked whether the dogs are all of equal size and have equally sharp teeth.

Where foreign policy is concerned, the matter is far more crucial. If one believes that what Israel should now try to extract, by any means at its disposal, is complete and full peace, leading to solid political, social and economic relationships with its neighbours, then one should publicly oppose any haggling over territorial bulwarks of our security, except what is essential to bridge the time lapses between intention and realization.

The main thrust of foreign policy — now that Sadat's initiative has opened the way — should be to maximize the peace we want to attain and the number of the parties to it. Thus, for example, the question whether Egypt will remain alone or will be joined by other Arab countries, and by the Palestinians depends to no small degree on us. Our position can contribute to the isolation of Egypt — or it can help it to bring others to follow its footsteps.

THE PRESENTATION of Herut's declared policy, from which it has never yet swerved in public — and the only legitimate evidence is the public record — as no more than an opening position in the bargaining

process is either honestly or consciously disingenuous. Either case it is misleading the ship of state is set or course, it is compounding to let it proceed in that di

Public discussion of what to go is therefore essential. One of what we ultimately settle for can be justice the government's position, if its ultimate goal peace and security and no The two are really the there can be no peace with ty, and there can be no without peace.

Hard bargaining there v be, for there are different both peace and security. few people in Israel, inc most dovish of doves, anybody to give up anything. Nearly everybody wants the maximum of r there is nothing in the pro being afraid about the pri may be ready to pay for i prejudice the attainment goal.

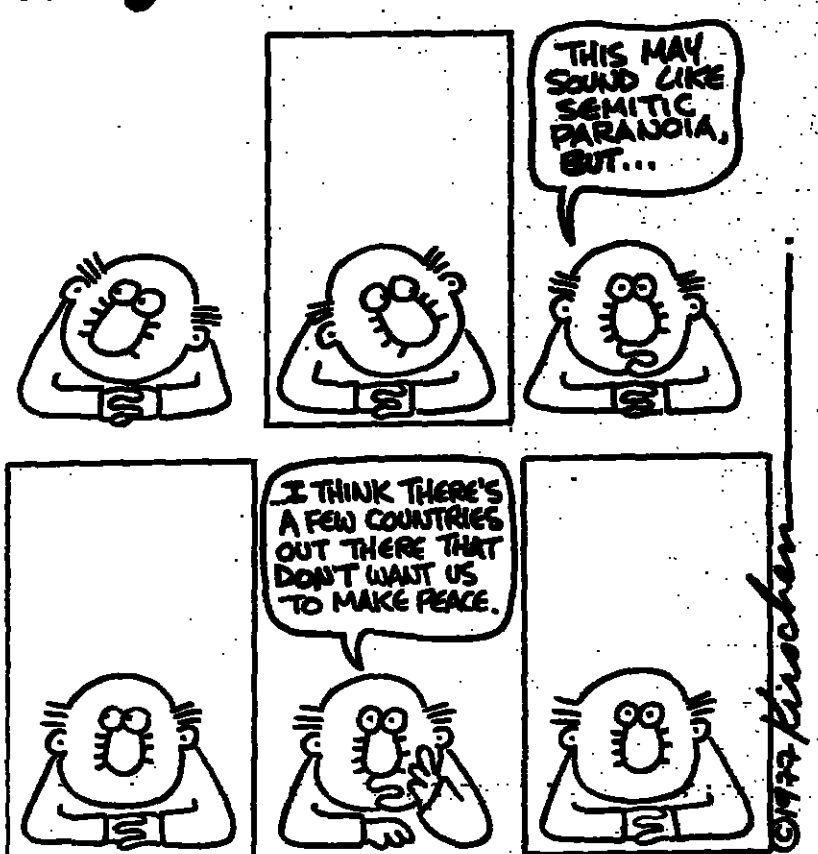
What we can now perhap is full and permanent peace. Its consolidation will take sense. Sadat's initiative ha up Prime Minister Begin's course vis-a-vis the U.S. decided to abandon the government's "line" of el dination of policy with Perhaps, therefore, we cooperation with the Arab umbilical cord that ties State Department and its i the region. Greater indepe both superpowers will do u.

But what we must let these hopes are to mater the irrational aspirations until now guided the p Herut sent through it, the whole. We must also stop that war is a permanent si area and that our see therefore be based only o territorial and military gu

Sadat has made it clear endemic state of war betw our neighbours is not nev has abandoned many of h positions and created an w situation. So far, Mr. studiously avoided any pr of a new political progr addresses itself to that sitr reiteration of the abstract peace, which we all share, attitude for such a program

If Herut is prepared to its predetermined course-good. But then we have know where we are being old platform stands, pub the alternatives is the be demonstrate that it rep more than a minority. By out we do not serve our ad ends — we serve our own.

## Dry Bones



### READERS' LETTERS

#### GOALS OF EDUCATION

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — The interesting and provoking articles by Martin van Creveld ("The school as prison" — October 30) and Dan Vogel ("Sensible goals for education" — November 9) fail to distinguish clearly between "education" and "job-training."

In the Jewish tradition, and until recently in the civilized world generally, learning is not regarded as a passport to material riches. But both Maimonides and Spinoza, as well as many other thinkers and poets considered learning and knowledge to be the only way to achieve true happiness. These should be the aims of education: the search for understanding of life and nature in all their manifold aspects, the respect for life and the capacity for wonder.

Job-training is something different altogether, and I doubt whether in a relatively affluent society, the school should be the place for it (assuming even that it can be the place for it). But the school should teach — again in the Jewish tradition — respect for honest toil and a job well done. A youngster should understand that a street cleaner who cleans the street well and without unnecessary noise contributes no less to human happiness than a popular entertainer.

Pupils should be taught that a secondary school education or even a higher one, does not guarantee access to well-paid or comfortable jobs, and that in a fast-changing

world many, probably most of them will have to change their jobs and learn new trades twice or more times during their working life. Very few people have jobs which are really interesting and satisfying. But if through education, they know the satisfaction of learning, of acquiring knowledge for its own sake, they will never feel that life is empty and not worth living. This should be the ultimate aim of education: to teach the joy and excitement of living.

HEBENE LION

Tel Aviv.

#### SHOPPING CENTRES

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — I personally have no interest in whether the government company "Arin" gets permission to put up a large commercial centre in Mevaseret Zion, including a giant supermarket (November 10). If private enterprise without government subsidies can put up a hyper-market offering "cheaper merchandise," it certainly is a lot better than we have here in Neve Ya'acov, where we have government and Jerusalem city intervention in every aspect of our community's planning

and life. Yet we have no super-market at all. Instead, we have thousands of residents served by a handful of little family-type grocery stores all offering the same limited goods and services. Our little commercial centre is now opening with a string of tiny shops. And the few larger buildings which would have been adequate to house a super-market — what are they for? Why, the inevitable bank offices, of which there is no shortage in size or number.

NATAN BARON

Jerusalem.

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Notice — Pursuant to Section 23 of the Securities Law 1968, notice is hereby given of the publication of a prospectus regarding:

**Rights Issue**

of 1,115,620 ordinary registered "A" shares of nominal value IL5, offered to owners of the Company's shares: 3 ordinary "A" shares being offered for every 25 ordinary IL10 shares held, and 3 ordinary "A" shares for every 5 ordinary "A" shares held.

The new shares are offered at a price of IL7.50 per share (150%).

**Issue to the public**

of 400,000 ordinary registered "A" shares of nominal value IL5, offered to the public by tender, with a minimum price of IL10.75 per share (215%).

**Issue to employees**

of up to 80,000 ordinary registered "A" shares of nominal value IL5, offered to employees of the Company at a price of IL10.75 per share. (215%).

Letters of Rights concerning the shares which shareholders are entitled to subscribe for will be sent to all shareholders under registered cover on December 4, 1977. The Letters of Rights should be properly filled out and signed by shareholders, and submitted to the Company, with a cheque for the amount due for the shares requested (at the issue price) not later than 12 noon on December 23, 1977, subject to the following:

- The rights for the purchase of the shares will be traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange on December 20 and 21, 1977.
- The subscription lists for the shares offered to the public will open at 5.30 a.m. on December 21, 1977, and close at 12.30 p.m. on December 22, 1977.
- Copies of the prospectus and application forms for the shares are available at all branches of the manager of the consortium of underwriters — Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M. — and also from other banks and stock brokers who are members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.
- The Letters of Rights relating to the issue to the Company's shareholders, and the application forms for the shares offered to the public, together with full payment for the shares requested at the price noted in the Letters of Rights applications should be submitted to the Company through the Bonding Service Centre, Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M., 8 Rehov Ahud Ha'am, Tel Aviv, or through any branch of Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M., or through another bank or a stock broker who is a member of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.
- Applications from employees of the Company should be submitted through the registered office of the Company, Rehov Hamelacha, Haifa, between December 11 and December 12, 1977, during normal working hours. Employees can obtain copies of the prospectus and application forms from the registered office of the Company.
- A copy of the prospectus and a copy of the permission to publish it have been submitted to the Registrar of Companies.

The issue to the public and the rights issue are underwritten by a consortium of banks consisting of:

- Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M. (Manager of the Consortium)
- Israel Discount Bank Ltd.
- Bank Hapoalim Ltd.
- The Union Bank of Israel Ltd.
- United Mizrahi Bank Ltd.
- The First International Bank of Israel Ltd.

**POLYGON Textile Dyeing-Works Haifa Ltd.**

**הפסטיבל הישראלי לשיר ילדים מס 8**

Sponsored by

**McCall's Hanukka 1977**

in Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv

Conductor: Shimon Cohen  
M.C.s: Zippi Shavit, Eli Gorenstein  
Musical Director: Yair Rosenbloom  
Production: Dani Lital  
Interviewer: Yoram Teshler  
Sets: Gila Shakin

Participating: Mike Burstin, Eli Gorenstein, Mike Gonen, Nurit Galron, the Brothers and Sisters, David Zakai, Ozy Hitman, Josie Katz, Oshik Levi, Zippi Shavit, Chocolate-Menta-Mastik.

All attending the festival will participate in draws:

1. Elite Draws Campaign (20 TV game sets)
2. Farag Photography Children's fashions (by Avi Medel)
3. Farag Photography Studios Campaign

Regulations and voting instructions, the words of the songs in the community singing, the words of the songs in the Festival — only in the Programme Book of the Festival. This and the record of the Festival (an Amir and Elzohar release) on sale in the vestibule, at specially reduced prices.

יד' הפסטיבל להנצחת זכרונם בוגר' אבות הילדים שנ' תשנ"ז